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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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INDIANAPOLIS
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LOCAL OFFICERS ELECTED

TO HAVE CONTROL OF THE NATIONAL MEETING

CITY AUTHORITIES WILL TAKE PART

In Forcing Children to Attend School—Marriage of Miss Lina Silkman and James Buckner—Negro Doll Agency to Open.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 10.—A large number of representative business Negroes were present last Thursday night at U. B. F. Hall, Ninth and Maagzine streets, to elect officers for the local Negro Business League. The officers elected are to have control of affairs during the stay of the National Negro Business League, which will meet here next August.

The National League was invited here by the Rev. L. G. Jordan, while at Baltimore, last August, and this city was unanimously elected for the place of next meeting. The Negroes here have come to a realization of the work necessary to be done to entertain this august body of representative Negroes and have begun to look forward to the meeting with much anxiety. Louisville is one of the most centrally located cities in America and its railroad facilities are hard to beat. The people here are known all over the country for courtesy and hospitality, and the gathering here next August is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization.

What is most needed locally is new inspiration and zeal injected into the local meetings, also a scope of the work of the league to be inculcated into the hearts and minds of the people of this city. From what can be learned an endeavor is being made to have every Negro in the city who is an industrious and business man to join the local league and take an interest in its affairs.

A splendid calibre of men have been elected as officers of the league, and they are as follows: D. L. Knight, president; Dr. C. H. Parrish, vice president; James F. Gray, secretary; Dr. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary; Edward Hansberry, treasurer; Cary B. Lewis, publicity agent.

On the night of the election the meeting was one of great enthusiasm. Many brilliant and able nominating speeches were made. The policy of the league was outlined by President D. L. Knight, and other business men followed the president in short but pointed addresses. Some tried to defer the election of officers on technical points, but the majority wanted to vote for new officers, and amid much enthusiasm the above officers were elected.

President D. L. Knight has a number of committees to appoint, and as soon as this is done the real work of the league will begin for the entertainment of the National body. Mr. Moore, the National organizer, is expected to be here, but the date has not been arranged. "Get Busy" is the slogan of the officers of the league, and it is hoped that within a few weeks a reunited league will be in operation in this city. The citizens and press, both white and colored, are with the league, and there stands nothing in the way of the league being a great success.

The only desire is a union of spirit and work on the part of the members to do their best in making the league what it should be. Some of these same men entertained the greatest Pythian conclave ever held in America; they also gave their assistance in making the National Teachers' Association meeting, last summer, one of the largest and most interesting in its history. We believe they will surpass themselves in the entertainment of the National League. As for one, we pledge ourselves to look after Col. R. W. Thompson, Judge M. W. Gibbs and Hon. J. E. Bush. May other members of the local league do likewise.

* * *

Miss Georgia Carter, clerk at the Eastern School, entertained at dinner Sunday.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs spoke in Hopkinsville, Ky., Monday, to a crowded house.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Hurley, of 1412 West Walnut street, is very ill at the Sixth Street Infirmary.

* * *

Mrs. L. H. Bubbage, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is in the city on a two weeks' vacation.

* * *

The Central Colored High School football team was defeated last Saturday by the score of 7 to 0. The second team of the State University defeated the Central team.

* * *

Miss Anna Pruden, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. William Carter, of this city, were married in Pittsburg last week. Mr. Carter is well known hereabouts.

* * *

Miss Anna Prosser, a well-known musician, at 1221 West Chestnut street, is quite ill at her home. Miss Prosser has traveled extensively in America as a soprano singer.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Parker, the elevator man at the City Hall, is being strongly urged for something at the Federal "pie counter." He was quite active during the past campaign, and may be rewarded for his services.

* * *

The Swastika Whist Club met at the residence of Miss Daisy Glass last Friday night. All the members of the club were present. Miss Alice Thomas, of French Lick Springs, Ind., was the guest of the club.

* * *

Miss Katie Masterson, formerly a teacher in the public schools, is substituting at the Branch Library, Tenth and Chestnut streets. Librarian T. H. Blue states that her work deserves the highest commendation.

* * *

The Normal School, under Prof. William Peyton, is being largely attended, and it is claimed that the school is doing nicely. Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, principal of the Eastern School, has them in psychology and methodology.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Fletcher, at First and College, entertained at dinner in honor of the visiting Washington delegation last week. A number of young men were present and the evening was one of much pleasure.

* * *

Miss Fannie Hudson, a graduate of the Central High School and the Normal class, will marry next week to Mr. Ed Brooks, of Swanee, Okla. Mr. Brooks is a physician and will practice medicine in that city.

* * *

Revival services are in progress at the Fifth Street Baptist Church, and also Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church. The Rev. W. H. Moses, of Pittsburg, is at Fifth Street, and the Rev. J. P. Howard, of Kansas City, is at Quinn Chapel.

* * *

Brown and Spears have purchased a new hack for funerals and other riding purposes. These two young men have started in the business with a hope of becoming a transfer company. They are anxious for their people to give them patronage.

* * *

Mr. George Waddy, formerly proprietor of the Pekin Cafe, is in the city this week from French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Waddy has extended an invitation to Mr. Sam Corker to visit him soon, as his work is done here for the Cole and Johnson show.

* * *

The Freeman agent hopes to have 1,000 new subscribers by Christmas. Each reader is urged to ask his neighbor and friend to help increase its circulation to the above number. If it's new and true, read it in The Freeman. Agent's office, 1028 West Walnut.

* * *

An agency will soon be taken up here for the Negro doll factory at Nashville, Tenn., with which Mr. Henry Allen Boyd is connected. There is a report that many of the committees on Christmas trees will give the Negro doll proposition consideration before purchasing other presents.

* * *

The congregation of the Plymouth Rock Congregational Church is having a bazaar this week. Over one hundred women of the city have joined the Rev. Harris in making the affair a success. The Rev. Harris issued a souvenir program that has eclipsed others along this line of advertisement.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish announce the marriage of their adopted daughter, Miss Jennie Marshall, to Mr. James Brown, at their home, 945 Sixth street, Wednesday evening, November 18, at 9 o'clock. There will be no formal invitations and friends are invited without further notice.

* * *

A stag dinner was given Messrs. Henry P. Slaughter, James Buckner, R. W. Thompson and other Washington friends at the home of Mr. George Evans, Wednesday night. Prof. S. O. Johnson, of the Central High School, acted as toastmaster, and the twelve men present were called upon to make speeches.

* * *

There is likely to be a great fight on here between the whisky people and the Prohibitionists. The lid is now on, but there seems to be a disposition to have it tilted a little. The Republicans are in power and have everything closed tight, while it is expected that the other party may take sides with the "tilters."

* * *

"Africa in Moving Pictures" will be seen at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, November 16, and the Zion Baptist Church, November 17. It will be under the auspices of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs will deliver an address during the exhibition of the stereopticon views.

* * *

Ed Lancaster's Giants played their last game of baseball last Sunday. The contest was between the Louisville Giants and the Reccius (white). Over 500 people saw the Giants win over the Reccius by the score of 11 to 2. The winner received the gate reecipts. Manager Lancaster expects to have another strong team next season.

* * *

A quiet wedding took place last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashford. It was their daughter, Miss Mayme Ashford, and Mr. W. J Wing, of French Lick Springs, Ind. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church. The couple will reside at French Lick Springs.

* * *

It is being deeply regretted here that reports are being heralded in many sections that the Pearl High School football team will not play the Central High School here, on account of some cheating that was done last year while the visiting team played in this city. The Russell High School is said to have a game scheduled here for November 14.

* * *

The choir of the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior is greatly improved over former years under the direction of Mr. Roy Tibbs. An excellent quality of anthems are being sung at the morning and night services on Sunday, and large crowds are availing themselves of the opportunity to hear good music. At a later date a sacred musical concert will be given by the choir.

* * *

Dr. Morris Blackburn, a graduate of the Louisville National Medical College, is a practicing physician of New Albany, Ind. During the past three years the genial doctor has worked up a lucrative practice in this city. He not only has a good practice on the side, but is showing his interest in Louisville by allying himself with all the public moves for the best interests of the race on both sides of the river.

* * *

On December 1 two new colored night schools will be opened. One will be at Wilson and the other at Shelby street schools. Kindergartens have been opened at the Central and Eastern colored schools. A new principal at Central, a new high school, a better curriculum and two new truant officers are among the things the citizens of Louisville are going to demand in the next shaking up of the Louisville Board.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of 907 Fourteenth street, entertained Mrs. W. O. Martin, of French Lick Springs, Ind. Mrs. Martin is well known here and has just returned from an extended trip in the South, where she has been visiting her husband's people. The dinner was an elaborate affair, and among the guests were Misses Georgia Mayfield, Ethel Reed, Mrs. W. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. Pete Parker, Mr. R. T. Ramsey and Mr. George Waddy.

* * *

Messrs. Len Haley and Robert Hester have purchased the tailor shop of the late Mr. John S. Hopson, who succeeded in building one of the most successfu. Negro enterprises in the city of Louisville. These two young men have purchased the shop to take up where Mr. Hopson left off and run the business in a most creditable manner. All the business of Mr. Hopson has been turned over to the above gentlemen, and they hope to keep up the reputation made by the late representative of Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

In an editorial in the American Baptist, November 6, Brother William H. Steward states that matters are growing worse when secular papers find it necessary to call a halt on hostilities in the church for the sake of peace and harmony. It is true that there has been quite a deal of "church controversies" recently, so much so that it is town talk. It is now time for such matters to come to a close, especially when revivals are so much in vogue and the need of Christian fellowship so imminent.

* * *

One of the original Taft men among Negroes in this city was Mr. Alex. Morris. Last spring he wrote an article for the Colored American Magazine, eulogizing President William Howard Taft. Thousands of these magazines were distributed all over the country. We are not informed as to whether Mr. Morris is going to seek an appointment, but he is one of the most highly respected citizens in this community and conducts a barber shop that is patronized by the best white citizens in Louisville. Mr. Morris is a high Mason and is one of the oldest communicants of the Church of Our Merciful Savior.

* * *

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Winchester, Ky., beginning Tuesday, December 29, and continuing until noon, December 31. This city is the home of Prof. W. H. Garvin, and he has begun to make ample preparation to entertain this magnificent body. While the president, Prof. F. L. Williams, has been called to St. Louis, this will not keep him from presiding over the meeting during the holidays. A number of Louisville teachers are making preparations to attend the association meeting. The program of the meeting has been arranged, and it is expected to surpass those of former years.

* * *

Mr. George Slaughter, the agent of The Freeman, has opened up a headquarters at 1028 West Walnut street. He is one of the best agents hereabouts and has succeeded in building up a large patronage in this city. Aside from a number of subscribers, 500 copies are sold here weekly, and the demand is growing more and more. The Freeman is increasing in popularity, and its correspondent is endeavoring to give all the news that happens in this city. He cordially welcomes the people who give him any news matter that is of interest, and assures them that it will appear in the columns of this paper.

* * *

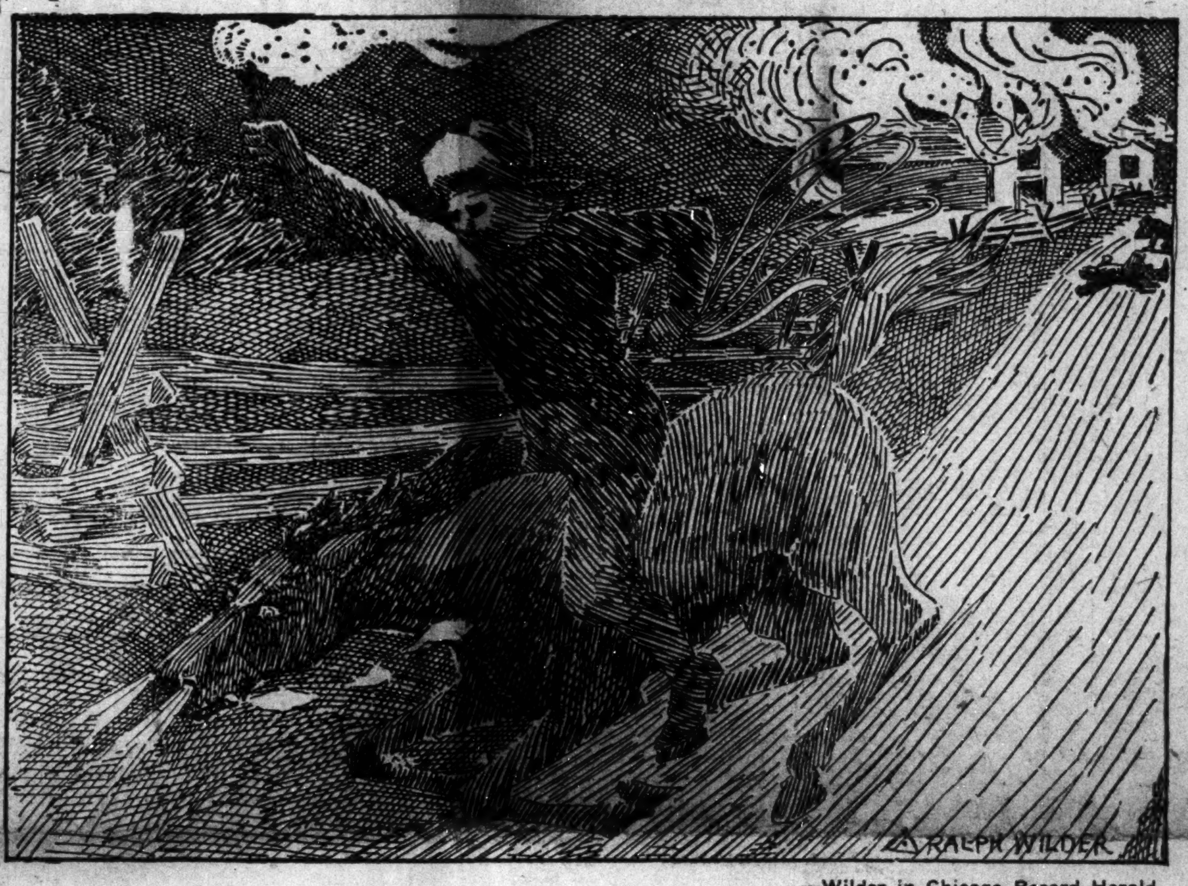
But few persons have returned to their home city and received so much hospitality and courtesy as Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C. While he came here to cast his vote for Taft, he also made it his duty to mix and mingle with his many friends. Numerous stags and dinners were tendered him, and at no time did he have an idle moment while in this city. While he was the guest of The Freeman representative, he also spent a day in New Albany and Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Thompson met a number of business men and discussed the outlook of the coming National Negro Business League meeting. He also delivered a very able and practical address before the Y. M. C. A. He left being highly pleased with his week's stay.

* * *

Mrs. Lelian McFarland is on a week's vacation.

CARY B. LEWIS.

THE SOUTHERN NIGHTMARE.



—Wilder in Chicago Record-Herald.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The great A. M. E. annual conference of this district will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, the week of November 23 to 29, with morning chapel. Rev. G. H. Harellee is pastor. Bishop Phillips will preside. It is expected that many visitors will be there, and the members of Rev. Harellee's church and friends are prepared to accommodate all comers...It is coal and wood time. What has become of those summer excursion and picnic kings and queens of the depot district? They are now seen hunting a hot stove and the warm rooms of the very places which they thought themselves above in the good old summer time. We further note that seasons bring many changes to the worthless elements of our race here. The courts are becoming tired of them and the good citizens are to be benefited by seeing to it that this class is kept on the move or put in a district to themselves as it is with the undesirable whites of that class. Let the churches, lodges and societies preach, sing and talk the evil doings of this wicked city. The knife has claimed too many victims here. Crime is raging wide open. It is time for the voters and taxpayers to call a mass meeting and select a committee to call on the police commissioners and point out some of the many evils which they are made the laughing stock of. Keeping silent on their rights as citizens, that class of the race that commits the crimes blocks the progress of Negro enterprises and brings all the disgrace together with drunkenness of the low class of women in the public eye dragged, clubbed and hauled through the streets. It is up to you, Mr. Taxpayer, to busy yourself and put yourself on record for or against these evils constantly being done...The many visitors who were here during the fair have returned to their homes. While here they were the guests of many social courtesies and functions...The Commercial Club of Industrial Interest will soon begin business here...Rufus Green returned home from Oklahoma, where he went on business. Well pleased...Mrs. P. Protho and daughter are visiting in Marshall...The various churches of the city are preparing for conferences...State Grand Master C. E. W. Day of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, is putting new life into that grand order, which showed a marked increase all over the lone star State...Hon. Wm. McDonald, J. W. McKinney and associates have organized a bonding company in the State...Mr. E. Edwards and Mrs. Amanda Jefferson of Oak Cliff were married recently and are now at home in this city, where they will be pleased to see their many friends at 212 Camp St. ...See J. G. Griffin if you wish to have this paper sent to your address or to advertise your business, at 190 Main street. ...Thanksgiving will be observed by the populace while the credit clothes dressers will pull off their usual grand stand stunt. ...We wish to thank the many Negro business places here and elsewhere for the patronage we have received and trust to receive their advertisement and others also into these columns, so the world will know your line.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Johnnie Harper is now pleasantly domiciled at the home of Mrs. Medora Bryant ..Earl Carpenter had the misfortune recently to injure his knee...Mrs. Wyatt Branum of South West street entertained at an excellent dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Abner Strong and daughter Ethel, and Mr. Winton...The nut social given Friday night, November 6, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, was largely attended and a good success...The dinner and supper given November 3 at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church was a good success...Rev. Mason preached an able sermon November 1 at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church...The dinner and supper given November 3 at Company L hall was quite a good success...The supper given November 5 at McCable Church was a good success...Rev. E. M. Harris is now living on Anna street...Rev. Mason of the Union Baptist Church of Alton, Ill., preached an able sermon November 8 at Mt. Emery Baptist Church...Mrs. Mammie Edwards of Carrollton, Ill., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman...The installation of Rev. Jas. M. Mason, D. D., as pastor of Mt. Emery Baptist Church took place Sunday, November 8, 1908, at Mt. Emery Baptist Church. Devotional services by deacons and trustees and preaching by Rev. Jas. Mason of Alton, Ill., were held in the morning. In the afternoon the program consisted of the following numbers: Song by church choir; short talk by Rev. L. E. Christie, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church; prayer by Rev. Harlis, pastor of the Second Christian Church; vocal solo, Miss Cliota Dealy; piano accompanist, Miss Eva Triplett. Miss Cliota Dealy sang her solo very sweetly; short talk on installation by Rev. J. W. Muse; installation; prayer, Rev. Isaac Merriweather; song, church choir; welcome address of churches of city, Rev. Dr. R. O. Post, pastor of Congregational Church; charge to pastor, Rev. G. C. Mason, D. D., pastor of the Union Baptist Church of Alton, Ill.; welcome address of Sunday school by Mrs. Laura Lafayette; closing song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"; benediction by the pastor; collection.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church celebrated last week the pastorial anniversary of Rev. A. L. Perkins, pastor. On Wednesday night a Thanksgiving service was rendered by the members of the church by giving thanks to God for the refreshing spirit that has enterd the church through the manageemnt of Rev. A. L. Perkins. On Thursday night the Sunday school, led by G. T. Spence, the superintendent, and teachers, with addresses and essays. Friday night, after the church's love letter to the pastor was read by L. C. Bush, the church clerk, several addresses were delivered in behalf of the pastor, showing forth the love of the church and city toward him, which the pastor oratorially responded to, after which a sumptious feast was attended in honor of the pastor by 200 guests at the Howels Building. Sunday, after the Sunday school services, several speeches and papers were read by the teachers and visitors. A few that took part in addresses and papers are: Revs. L. P. Johnson, I. G. Johnson, P. White, H. Overstreet, Bros. Bush, W. L. Thames, G. T. Pollard, L. C. Bush, Misses Goldia Johnson, Hauton and Julia Martin, Madams Necie Jones, Bessy Smith, Fanny Morris, Fanny Gordon, L. C. Bush, M. J. Faulkner and others, also Mr. S. D. Wiggins of the A. M. E. Church and Rev. G. W. Washington of Meridian. Prof. Lewis Swan Lawrence Smith, R. L. Hand, S. K. Kennard and A. K. Kennard...Call and see G. T. Spence, 414 Mobile street, for The Freeman, the best Negro paper.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The first quarterly meeting of the year of the A. M. E. Church was held last Sunday and was well attended. Rev. Diamond of the Garland Street M. E. Church assisted Rev. Beck and preached a grand sermon at 3 o'clock...The Willing Workers Society gave a musical concert at the church October 28, which was very good. The proceeds were added to the building fund...Mrs. B. Brown of Ypsilanti is visiting at the home of Rev. Lyons...Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary November 9 and they received a number of beautiful and useful presents...Class No. 4 of the A. M. E. Sunday school has been formed into a society to be known as the Buds of Hope. Their motto is "Do all the good we can and where we can." The following officers were elected for three months: Celeste Rankin, president; Effie Fields, vice president; Blanch Hunt, secretary, and Grace Brown, assistant secretary. They will meet at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Katie Linney...The first quarterly conference will be held Friday the 13th at which time the presiding elder, Rev. Allen, will be here...Mrs. George Artis and Mrs. L. Bailey are on the sick list.

BISHOP LAMPTON'S PLEA

FOR EDUCATED, BUSINESS CONSECRATED MINISTERS

THE TRAINED MIND IS THE STANDARD

Advice to Northeast Mississippi Annual Conference Held at Temple—"Keep Up the Pace Set by Predecessors."

Among other things, Bishop Lampton said.

To the Presiding Elders, pastors and laymen of the Eighth Episcopal District, Greeting:

Through the Providence of our Heavenly Father and the wisdom of the General Conference, which convened at Norfolk, Va., last May, I was made Bishop and assigned to this diocese. I come to you as a co-worker and spiritual adviser in the great work organized and directed by my predecessors and carried on by the faithful men of the historical Eighth.

Like the loomist, who in a vast cloth mill manipulates the shuttles that weave the fabrics, so the ministry should stand, weaving the threads of today's struggles into a victory. To hold this position you must be prepared, and should strive to attain the highest possible ideal of intellectual and spiritual development. In order that you may reach the highest pinnacle of perfection, you must develop soul, mind, and body. Consecrate these three to the Master, whose work you are doing; let every action and effort tend toward that development.

In cultivating plants, we must see that the soil is god and adapted to the needs of that particular plant; next, the best variety of seed is selected. After the appearance of the first shoot, it must be truly converted and thoroughly convinced of his calling, that he may prayerfully persue his journey; you must carefully cultivate your mind and weed out every evil tendency, letting every action be for the glory of God and the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom.

The mind is master, and to it all pay tribute; through it the doors are thrown open and we get a view of nature's resources. The mighty forces that have pushed us on from creation to the present may be attributed to the mind, with the help of God. A plant cannot thrive in poor soil; an unsanitary and immoral home will make unclean minds and breed impure thoughts and deeds.

As an institution based on Christianity, the teachings of the lowly Nazarene, our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the church must stand for religious and intellectual training. You are the teachers of the people, dealing with them from infancy to old age; you have for many years inculcated in them the principles of Christianity. Cultivate your mind so you can understand the wonders of nature and interpret it as an example of the divine love. It is your duty to foster all institutions, such as our own Campbell College, for the cultivation of the mind.

Have you ever considered the power, the scope of a cultivated mind? Was it a shallow and ignorant mind that first conceived the plan whereby a steamer in mid ocean is kept in communication with all the world by means of wireless telegraphy? Was it an uneducated mind that planned the vessels for aerial navigation? It was the hands of all ages, guided by the Almighty, that has made science lay aside her old raiment and don new atire. Let pass before your eyes a procession of achievements of the past century; to what may they all be attributed? There is only one answer, the cultivated mind. The faintest impression made upon it bestirs its curiosity; once aroused that curiosity must be satisfied. To do this it makes researches and the result is the discovery of some resource of nature heretofore unknown.

Other things being equal, education is the golden highway upward, out of poverty into competence; out of ignoble dependence into royal independence; out of darkness into light; out of weakness into strength; out of serfdom into self-assertive manhood.

We are surrounded by thrift, push and energy, propelled by the hum of the machinery of commerce and guided by the hand of the Omnipotent. I hope you have imbibed some of this energy, for any one who fails to keep pace with this progress must be left behind. You are naturally endowed with the mental capacity for work; so why not push on into the front ranks of civilization? You require the teachers in our institutions of learning to be thoroughly prepared to instruct your children, and you who are the guides of the soul are required to do the same, which standard I hope you have maintained. Man, with his God-given faculties, must be elevated and cultivated until he reaches that religious excellency which makes upright manhood and makes us stand close to God.

We must maintain and support this great organization of our fathers, take advantage of every opportunity, and support the schools for the training of our youth. We must improve ourselves and make new and better conditions for our people.

My brethren, I call upon you to do every honorable thing in your power, with pen or voice, to perform your duty of soul saving and race building. Keep the ministry pure; preach the living Christ; visit the sick and needy of your charge; and by precept and example, teach the people the way He would have them go. For you are the leaders of your race in this work. Do all in your power to help save the departments that need immediate relief: the Book Concern, the oldest printing establishment known among us, and the landmark of the connection; the Missionary Department that is doing such excellent work in foreign fields, at home as well; the Educational Department, which is the lever in race building; for the Sunday School Union, which is sending out pure literature, training minds for the coming church; the Allen Endeavor League and P. B. A.; the Church

Continued on Page Four.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

ONE OF TWO OF US.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The day will dawn when one of us shall hearken
In vain to hear a voice that has grown dumb;
And morns shall fade, noons pale, and shadows darken
While sad eyes watch for feet that never come.

One of us two must some time face existence
Alone, with memories that but sharpen pain;
And these sweet days shall shine back in the distance
Like dreams of summer dawns in nights of rain.

One of us two, with tortured heart half-broken,
Shall read long-treasured letters through salt tears;
Shall kiss with anguished lips each cherished token
That speaks of these love-crowned, delicious years.

One of us two shall find all light, all beauty.
All joy on earth, a tale forever done;
Shall know henceforth that life means only duty—
O God! o God! have pity on that one.

AUTHOR OF "LITTLE DROPS OF WATER" DEAD.

Childhood memories were brought back to thousands by the death at Galesburg, Ill., recently of the author of "Little Drops of Water" and "Think Gently of the Erring." Mrs. Julia A. Carney, whose poems are in many church hymnals and have been translated into many languages, breathed her last at noon, after an illness that kept her in bed for three months.

She was born in Lancaster, Mass. April 6, 1823, and spent her girlhood there. She taught school in Boston and Philadelphia. As a child she wrote poetry, and her first poems were published when she was fourteen.

"Little Drops of Water" was written in 1845 for a Sunday school exercise and was published first in leaflet form. For years Mrs. Carney occupied the poet's corner in the Trumpet and contributed many articles, both prose and poetry, to the Christian Freeman, the Ladies' Repository and other periodicals. In 1849 she married the Rev. Thomas L. Carney, a Universalist clergyman, and in 1858 they settled in Galesburg. Mr. Carney die din 1871. She continued to live here with her sons, Fletcher and James Carney.

WROTE AT ADVANCED AGE.

When seventy-one years of age she wrote "Fill Your Home with Sunshine," which with many is a favorite. The last few years she contributed occasional prose articles to the press. She often observed the birthdays of friends with poetic tributes, and her own birthdays were occasions for presents of flowers and congratulations.

Following is her authorized text of "Little Drops of Water":

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mightv ocean
And the pleasant land.

So the little moments,
Humbel though they be,
Make the mighty ages
Of eternity.

So the little errors
Lead the soul away
From the path of virtue
Far in sin to stray.

Little deeds of kindnes,
Little words of love,
Help to make earth happy
Like the heaven above.

"Think Gently of the Erring," which represents Mrs. Carney's own attitude toward the sinning, follows:

Think gently of the erring;
Lord, let us not forget,
However darkly stained by sin,
He is our brother yet.
Heir of the same inheritance,
Child of the self-same God;
He hath but stumbled in the path
We have in weakness trod.

Speak gently to him, brother;
Thou yet mayst lead him back,
With holy words and tone of love,
From misery's thorny track.
Forget not thou hast often sinned,
And sinful yet may be;
Deal gently with the erring one,
As God hath dealt with thee.

WANTS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt will bring suit for divorce within the next few days, says an intimate friend of the family. The affair has been put off until after the election, as her father thought that such a proceeding would have a bad influence.

DENOUNCES "JIM CROW" CARS.

Mrs. Hilda M. Nysmyth, superintendent of the Adeline Smith Home at Little Rock, Ark., made an urgent plea for the breaking down of race barriers in a speech before the Woman's Home Missionary Society's convention recently. "Those cars are a blot upon our civilization," she declared, "and should be abolished. The Christian church that is not broad enough to take in everyone, irrespective of race or color, is not worthy to be called Christian."

A PENSION FOR MOTHERS.

R. C. Dorr, in Broadway Magazine.

The foundation of society is the home. If the home is destroyed what is to become of the country? If children are not properly reared in normal homes they must be cared for in institutions, in reformatories, in prisons. These cost immense sums of money, and the children are not greatly benefited by the expenditure. On the contrary, an institution excites comment. The reformatory child, too, often becomes the criminal man, declares Rheta Childe Dorr in the course of her article, "The Wreck of the Home," in Hampton's Broadway Magazine for November.

Why wouldn't it be reasonable to spend the money in pensions for deserted wives, widows and women whose poverty would otherwise force them into industry? Why not give temporary pensions to the wives of unemployed men, so much for each child in the family? It would cost the State no more than it now costs to build and maintain prisons, institutions, juvenile courts, probation officers and the rest of the vast remedial machinery. Perhaps—who knows?—the mothers might be better off at home. It is certain that the children would be.

These are facts which are immediately important and vital, not to social reformers, philanthropists and sentimentalists, but to hard-headed men of business, property owners, taxpayers, capitalist and bookkeeper, merchant and clerk, the entire middle class population, who directly and indirectly bear the burden of taxation. They it is on whom this thing finally descends. They pay the rent—in the workhouse—of the evicted mother; they pay the fine—worked on on Barren Island and on the rock pile—of the deserting husbands; they pay the board—in institutions—of the homeless children. They it is who pay the price of future vagrancy and crime, for these children, whatever the nationality of their parents, grow up American citizens. It costs New York City alone $4,000 a week to feed and clothe its dependent children. I say nothing of dependent men and women. Figure out yourself what part of your income or your salary goes into this fund and ask yourself whether or not these facts are of direct interest to you. I instance New York in particular, not because these conditions are peculiar to New York. They are not. The same problems confront you who live in Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver; in whatsoever community the industrial wheel turns, the mine, the factory, the packing house, the shop demands service—the service of women. And the price more and more is the spreading wreck of family life in America.

AS TO GOOD LOOKS.

French women are famous for their figures and are admittedly the best dressed women in Europe. This smartness is due mainly to the care that even the poorest women of the lower middle class bestow upon the fit of their corsets and lingerie. A French bonne is often as careful in this regard as a countess.

When the hands and nails are discolored from handling fruit or vegetables, clean them thoroughly with soap pumice. This comes in small boxes and it removes discoloration without the least damage to the skin. The nails are more obstinate, so it is best to first dip the orange-wood stick into lemon juice, then the pumice and gently scrub under the nails where they are darkened. Wash the hands in suds, rinse and powder with talcum.

Very often the appearance of one's hands is marred by warts. A very good way to remove these blemishes is to rub them two or three times daily with an Irish potato. Cut off one end of the potato and rub the wart with the pared surface. After each operation remove a slice of the potato. The application of lemon juice will sometimes cause warts to disappear. Touch them several times during the day with a camel's hair brush soaked in the juice.

THINGS TO BE KNOWN BY THE LADY'S MAID

A lady's maid must understand hairdressing, simple dressmaking and millinery, trunk packing, fine ironing, cleaning and repairing of laces, etc.

Manicuring and massage are usually performed by visiting experts, but they are so simple that any maid can do them and thus increase her usefulness, which means her power to command higher wages.

A lady's maid should keep her mistress's wardrobe in perfect repair and be able to produce any article therein at a moment's notice.

In families where there are several grown daughters, a number of ladies' maids are kept. Sometimes these functionaries even have assistants, it being not unusual for one person to have no other employment in the house than running ribbons in the ladies' underwear.

A maid should attend her mistress on the street and to parties if desired. If not, she should await her return home to serve her hot bouillon or chocolate, assist her to undress, prepare her bath, brush her hair, etc.

An Illinois woman has obtained a patent on a needle that can be threaded by a blind person. The needle is split from the top of the eye so that the thread may be easily slipped into it. The slit is then automatically closed and clamped.

To make a waist, yoke or cuffs of lace, first baste the lace insertion or edging on paper pattern. When pattern is covered with lace, stitch through the paper, which can be carefully pulled away without injury to the lace. It is almost impossible to machine stitch fine lace without puckering, unless it is done in this way.

To make buttonholes successfully in a lace waist, first baste a strip of firm material, not too heavy (India linen will do), along the back of the waist. Then make your buttonholes through the cloth and lace. After all are done, take a small pair of scissors and cut the cloth away from each buttonhole, leaving nothing but the part worked.

Women today are making their own bed quilts, as they are cheaper than ready-made ones, and one has the satisfaction of knowing their contents. For the outside covering select any soft-flowered lambrequin material or cotton or silkateen weave, while the lining will be a plain-colored muslin or chambray. The top is usually much darker than the lining and the edges of the top are turned back six inches on each side of the lining, thus protecting the delicate lining which is so often handled while dressing the bed. Whip the top and bottom of the quilt with silkateen, stitch the outside pieces to the lining with a briar stitch and knot the quilt with silkateen or baby ribbon.

MISS BURROUGH'S ADDRESS.

Extract from address made by Miss Maime H. Burroughs at the woman's convention held at Lexington, September 16:

"Our children are our ideals, as surely as the women of our race are the ideals of the men of the race. These maidens carved from ebony, this array of mahogany blonds, tantalizing browns, and this aggravation of other hues and shades, comes to us as God's most perfect work in the blending of colors. And certainly He must have been pleased with His color schemes, because He has made more of the "varied hues" class than of the others. What God admires, let us at least appreciate. The race is going to rise in proportion as we magnify and portray our pure and beautiful in life and character. Interesting stories, written especially for our children and illustrated by pictures of members of their own race, will do much toward making them believe in themselves and in the possibilities of their own people. We are certainly glad that the Publishing Board has begun to supply colored doll babies. Our children with locks of the spring-wire variety have been playing mother to flaxen-haired, blue-eyed babies long enough. We must not suggest to our children such a tragedy in nature as an ebony-hued mother with blond and brunette children. You have never heard of hens hatching snakes. If the colored child has a white doll baby, it certainly suggests the idea of either mother or of nurse, and when the latter suggestion is accepted, you simply popularize the idea silently but surely suggested by members of the other race who buy black dolls for their children—but you can notice that these dolls are always dressed like nurses or cooks, or other servants. This is done to keep it before the white child that your place is that of servant. There is no disgrace in being a servant, but it is also true that while some Negroes serve, others are being served.

"And now we can do some mighty good work toward race building if we will make a specialty of the literature and pictures and dolls that will teach our children to look upon themselves with pride. You don't have to wear yourself out making speeches to children, as you do to old people. Give them the picture and simple stories, and you will do more with a half dozen of them in one month than you could do with an acre of old ones who are joined to their idols in six months. And then when you are working on the children, you are working on the generation for fifty years to come. Let us have some wide-awake superintendents, who know ho wto get hold of children, and we will be able to report some good work done at our next convention. We must go after this work in dead earnest."

TO DEVELOP THE BUST.

First of all, the health must be in good condition, for like all in nature and art there must be a good foundation to build upon. Then one of the following receipts will prove well nigh infallible if faithfully followed.

After the morning ablution with warm water and soap, rinse the arms, chest and bust in cold water and rub or massage the breast gently with the following skin food: Take lanoline six ounces, cocoa butter six ounces, melt and mix well, then pour in gradually sufficient olive oil to create a mixture to the consistency of fresh butter.

Take a little on the finger tips and rub in a circular movement, very gently, the entire breast and outlines, for at least ten minutes morning and evening. Then wipe off with a soft towel. This creates circulation and promotes the growth of the breasts.

If persisted in, a marked improvement may be observed in six weeks time, but it takes several months, sometimes longer, to perfect a permanent development.

Extract of malt should be taken internally during this time—a tablespoonful in a little milk. Goats' milk has a splendid effect upon the glands of the breast, and, if possible, should be substituted during the treatment for cows' milk—several glasses a dav would be good.

For those who are much run down, "perfected cod liver oil," a teaspoonful in a little warm milk, taken after each meal, is excellent and palatable. Frequent small doses are better than larger quantities taken less often.

It must be remembered that whatever the unguent or lotion may be, externally or internally, the friction or rubbing is absolutely essential to the development of the bust.

As the bosom is a delicate glandular part of the body, the friction must be gently, evenly and carefully applied, and never long enough to cause soreness or sensation of bruising; in that case the rubbing should be discontinued until another time.

Some persons are not so susceptible to treatment as others and if the above remedies fail one may resort to a surer, though a trifle more expensive, method in tne use of a most effective instrument for developing the bust now sold at some of the druggists.

BABY'S WARDROBE.

This is the time that baby's mother should start work on baby's winter clothes, particularly his coats and jackets. If the clothing is to be hand-embroidered—as baby's things usually are—there is all the more reason for beginning the winter wardrobe at once.

It is not a minute too early to begin making baby's autumn clothes, and particularly when they are to be hand-embroidered.

Beautiful coats may be made of Bedford cord in white and finished all the way round the edge with buttonholed scallops. They may be plain, even cut on the kimono style, if desired, so there will be no extra frills and furbelows to annoy the tiny wearer. For cold weather a lining may be added of white albatross, which washes easily.

One wise mother has made a padded jacket of two thicknesses of habutal silk, interlined with a layer of lamb's wool. It is then quilted so that it will stand washing and cleaning; it makes the warmest little jacket imaginable.

Do not invest in a fur coat for the baby, as it is apt to cause man ya cold difficult to break up. It is hot and causes the little one to prespire.

GOOD FUDGE RECIPE.

Take two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of milk. After heating, add two heaping tablespoonfuls of chocolate and a piece of butter the size of a large walnut. Boil for twenty or thirty minutes. To test it, stir a little in a saucer. If it hardens when cold it is done. As you take it from the fire add a teaspoonful of vanilla, and if desired walnuts chopped fine amy be added. Afte rit is taken from the fire stir it until it begins to stiffen, then pour in shallow buttered tins and cut into squares. Set away to cool.

POTATO SALAD.

Pare and boil six large potatoes. When done mash and season with celery, salt, pepper, butter and cream; beat until light, then add two medium-sized onions chopped, one cucumber pickle, one teaspoonful of mustard seed; beat all together and pour over all dressing made as follows: Place two tablespoonfuls of sugar in two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and set on stove. Beat together one egg, one tablespoonful of flour, one cup of cream (either sweet or sour), add to the boiling vinegar little at a time so it will not curd. Serve either cold or hot on dish garnished with parsley.

WIGS AND HAIR POWDER.

The pure white powder used on the hair in Washington's time was made from pulverized starch, scented with violet or other perfume. The fashion began in the French court (Charles IX, end of sixteenth century). Those having dark hair used violet and blondes used iris. Even wigs were filled with it. The hair was greased with pomade to make the powder hold. At one time the hair powder tax in England yielded nearly $100,000 a year. The French revolution hastened the return to natural hair. The powder added to the weight and the expense of wigs, large quantities being used, sometimes two pounds at a time. In 1670, Governor Barefoot of New Hampshire wore a powdered periwig. Cotton Mather denounced wigs as "a luxurious feminine protexity," and thought an Indian war was a direct punishment from God for wearing wigs. They caused much baldness.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.
Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Nov. 15th.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.75	DECATUR	$1.50
HAMILTON	$1.25	HUME	$1.25
CONNERSVILLE	75c	BLOOMINGDALE	$1.00
RUSHVILLE	50c		

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m.

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) of Sunday for which sold.

COLORED HELP WANTED

We want a reliable lady or gentleman in each locality in the United States having 500 or more colored population, to distribute our great cut rate advertising matter and show samples of goods during spare time. The work is pleasant and pays according to territory assigned and the manner in which it is done, from $5 to $50 a month. No canvassing. All we want you to do is to distribute our advertising matter and show our goods. We remit for work done the first of each month direct from this office. Send a dime for postage and receive a sample of Sachet Powder with contract and porticulars, and earn some easy money. Address

M'PHERSON SPECIALTY COMPANY,
Dorchester, Va.

Wilberforce University,
WILBERFORCE, OHIO.
Opens First Tuesday in September.

Located in Greene county, 3 1-4 miles from Xenia, O. Healthful surroundings. Refined community. Faculty of 32 members. Expenses low. Classical and Scientific, Theological, Preparatory, Music, Military, Normal and Business Departments. Ten Industries taught. Great opportunities for High School Graduates entering College or Professional Courses.

Catalogue and Special Information Furnished.

HORACE TALBER, Secretary.
W. S. SCARBOROUGH, President.

A Lagre Selection
of Latest Patterns 14k gold
LAVALIERS
at prices below competition. Will be pleased to show you the selection.
CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me

Two Wants of the Housewife

FIRST—She wants Pure Milk and Cream.
SECOND—She wants it from a reliable dairyman. Milk from our own dairies.

COUNTRY PRIDE

Pasteurized Milk delivered by us satisfies both wants. For sale by Pure Food Groceries.

Try Our Excellent Creamery Butter.

FARMERS' PROTECTIVE DAIRY ASSOCIATION,

Wholesale and Retail Whole Milk, Cream, Butter and Buttermilk.

311 East South St.

New Phone, 3487. Old, Prospect, 1886.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

Own Your Own Home

Start Today. We will show you the way. Why pay rent? We are offering large lots North-east, close in, at one-half the price that all adjoining property has been sold, on the easy terms of **$1.00** per week, on which we will arrange to build 4, 5 and 6 room cottages and let you pay for them like rent.

Baltimore, Hillside, Brouse and Keystone. 25th to 28th Sts.

TAKE COLUMBIA AVE. CAR to 25th and Martindale, and walk east to our large red and white sign on addition. Or take Brightwood car to 19th St. and walk north on Hillside ave, to addition.

All lots 41 feet wide. Abstract showing clear title with each purchase. No interest and no taxes.

PRICES $150 TO $175 EACH.

De Vor Company,

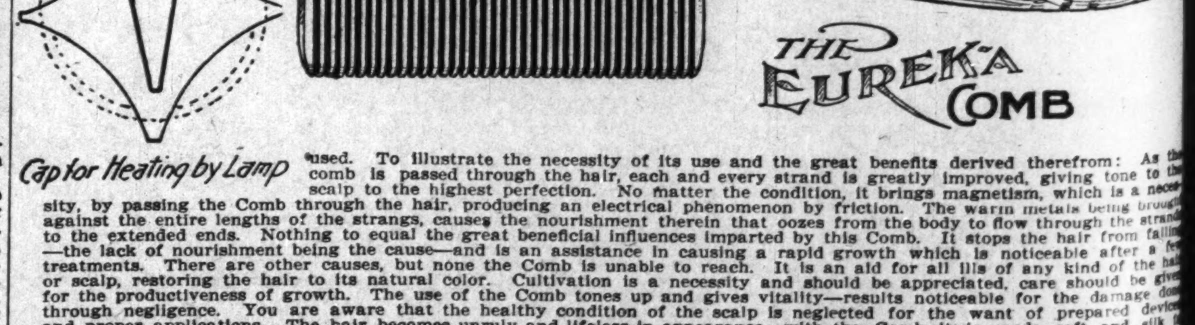
New Phone, 805. *515 Terminal Building.* Old, Main, 4249.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Cut out this ad. and bring it with you, or to our office, and it will be good for two dollars ($2.00). This offer good for 10 days only.

For All Purposes and Conditions

The Highest Point Reached in a Comb.

COMPOSED OF hardened and highly polished metals, associated as they are causing an influence which cannot be obtained by any other agencies. Metals being Copper, Brass and Steel—the steel not coming in contact with the hair. The teeth and washers, or partitions, being mounted on a steel rod and durably fastened by means of a nut on the handle. The comb being differently constructed than others, necessarily so, makes it productive throughout its working capacity, putting the scalp and hair in the most perfect condition. Hair (being horn), these metals are friendly toward it, when properly



Cap for Heating by Lamp

used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

Why Not Order To-day? Price of Comb Complete $1.50.

EUREKA COMB COMPANY, - - Chattanooga, Tennessee.
ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

PAWNBROKER.

We loan money on

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

and all articles of value.

Ertel's Loan Office,

THOS. WARD, MGR.

209 Massachusetts Avenue. Private office 108 E. Ohio Street.

New Phone 1790

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.

DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS

23 West Pearl Street — INDIANAPOLIS — Both Phones 1270

Race Gleanings

A BIT OF WISDOM.

"Grasp the nettle with both hands,
And it shall not sting."
Take this bit of wisdom, dear,
If the lesson's long and hard,
Into everything.
At it with your might!

Foolish people stand and fret,
Wonder what to do,
Bear their troubles twenty times—
Such a silly crew!
Get the trial over, dear,
Never frown or pout.

Carry not tomorrow's load,
Little heart, today;
Trip with happy feet along
Life's uneven way.
"Grasp the nettle with both hands
And it will not sting."
Take this bit of wisdom, dear,
Into everything.

* * *

Mr. Smith of 2207 Vine street, Kansas City, Kan., is the only Negro pawnbroker in that city.

* * *

The race has developed 30,000 teachers, 16,000 clergymen, 1,700 physicians and surgeons, 1,000 lawyers and 400 journalists and literary people.

* * *

Three Negro children who were playing in a cotton pen in the field at Hearne, Texas, last week, caught fire and were burned so badly that they died a few hours afterward.

* * *

The National Association of Colored Women, though but three years old, has, it is said, in eight Southern States alone 167 clubs. Its entire membership is estimated to be 50,000.

* * *

Mrs. Matilda Moore, a colored lady of Lockhart, Texas, has filed suit against tne M. K. & T. railroad for $22,410, for killing her husband, Marvin Moore, on June 19, at Dale, Texas.

* * *

Bishop J. Albert Johnson of the A. M. E. Church sailed from New York Thursday, October 15, for South Africa, where he goes to look after the missionary work of his church in that country.

* * *

Attorney J. L. Mitchell of Providence, R. I., was selected to deliver an oration at the site for the erection of a $100,000 building at Jacksonvile, Fla., on the 29th. The Grand Lodge of Masons of Florida broke ground on that day for their new building.

* * *

In Des Moines, Iowa, the other day, a white man 50 years old criminally assaulted a little 13-year-old colored girl. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. The evidence was so conclusive that on the advice of his lawyer he pleaded guilty.

* * *

At the time of the Emancipation the illiteracy of the race was almost complete and when the census of 1890 was taken it showed that illiteracy had been reduced to about 44 per cent. Italy today has 38 per cent of illiteracy; Spain, 68 per cent, and Portugal 79 per cent.

* * *

Howard University has nearly 1,200 students enrolled and the dormitories, for the first time in the history of the school, are so crowded that rooms on the outside are being secured for the accommodation of the overflow. President W. P. Thirkfield is elated over the many evidences of the growing popularity of this time-honored institution.

* * *

Mr. John H. Paynter, an author and literary man of note, for years an attache of the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has been promoted from $1,000 to $1,200 per anum. At the Government Printing Office quite a number of linotype and monotype operators, upwards of a dozen of them colored, have been raised from $4 per day to $4.80 per day. Colored men hold some very important positions in this office, such as time-keepers, clerks of divisions, makers-up and bank men, pressmen and press-feeders and assistants in responsible capacities. The 552 colored employees under Public Printer Leach draw in salaries tehhandsome sum of $376,180 yearly. Under the Democratic regime the colored workers were slaughtered right and left, and the number of printers went down to one man.

* * *

Hon. Samuel R. Scottron, ex-member of the Board of Education, secretary of the Committee for the Industrial Improvement of the Negro, and president of the Independent Colored Republican League, died at his late residence, 598 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 14, at 7 a. m., after a very brief illness. Mr. Scottron was during an active life of over seventy years one of the most useful and valuable citizens of Brooklyn irrespective of race or nationality. The deceased is survived by his widow, one son and three daughters.

HENRY WALTERS DEAD.

Mr. Henry Walters, the venerable father of Bishop Alexander Walters, both well known and respected in this State of their nativity, departed this life Thursday, October 8, at the advanced age of 85 years. He had made his home with Bishop Walters in New York for several years and every visitor to that home will remember his radiant smile and his gentle spirit.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON WORTH FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Perhaps the most interesting fact that Mr. Burroughs told, was that he was now in possession of an inventory of his grandfather's estate in which the names of all his slaves and their different values are assessed. James Burroughs, the grandfather, died about 1861. It was when his estate went through the court that this appraisement of his property took place. It is a very interesting fact that Booker T. Washington, upon whom Harvard University recently conferred the honorary degree of master of arts, for distinguished service for education and to his country, was valued at that time at something like $400.—Tuskegee (Ala.) Student.

NEGROES MINING IN MEXICO.

Great Chances in Store for Black Man There.

Mr. George W. Rowe of Dallas, Texas, is interesting his friends in a mining proposition in the Guanajuata gold fields in Mexico. The three mines include eighty acres and are the property of G. W. Carter, a wealthy colored man formerly of San Antonio, who is desirous of having his own race interested in what is expected to be a rich investment.

Many whites and Mexicans have attempted to buy shares in these undeveloped mines, but it is desired that the company be strictly colored. Quite a number of prominent Texans already interested in these mines are Dr. J. S. Cameron, Lieut. Jeffers, L. W. Greenly, Geo. Winn, Dr. J. T. Walton, J. D. Lowery and others. Colored men with any money to invest can see Mr. Rowe.

COLORED ELKS ARE UNITED.

Exalted Ruler Sends Official Statement to All.

The following is the main part of an official notice sent out to the world by the officers of the Colored Elks, signed by B. F. Howard, Grand Exalted Ruler, and J. W. Ames, Grand Secretary of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World.

"To All to Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

"In accordance with the findings of the committee of arbitration representing both the Howard and Atkins side, ratified by the Grand Lodge in the city of St. Louis, Mo., August 13, 1908, which ratification was concurred in by the Grand Lodge assembled in the city of St. Paul, Minn., August 27, 1908, it is hereby ordered that all lodges in this jurisdiction shall extend the hand of fellowship to all Elks in good standing throughout the entire country, and that visitation and affiliation shall be cordial and reciprocal. The pass-word is now universal and will admit you to any lodge room in whichever jurisdiction you may happen to be. All lodges in this jurisdiction will maintain their integrity until after the consolidation in August, 1909, in the city of Detroit. All moneys will be transmitted to the office of our Grand Secretary as heretofore and all questions answered and rulings made by the present Grand Exalted Ruler, B. F. Howard, during the present year. The specific terms of the committee's report is lengthy and in order to save expenses will be published in full in the minutes."

WAS NOT A COLORED MAN.

Millionaire's Son Commits Crime in Disguise of Negro.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

THOMASVILLE, Ga.—W. H. Mitchell, a member of the Board of Aldermen and son of the millionaire who founded Thomasville, was indicted October 31 by the Grand Jury on a charge of attempting to assault Miss Lucile Linton, who is the wealthiest woman in the city.

The alleged assault occurred about two weeks ago, when Miss Linton was lured from her home about dark by a white man whose face was blackened and who was dressed as a Negro woman. The person succeeded in getting Miss Linton away from home by a forged note from her brother-in-law. The girl supposed the person was a colored woman, and did not discover otherwise until a woods was reached, when the assault was made. The young woman fought desperately, her screams brought assistance and her assailant fled.

The community thought the assault had been committed by a Negro until Miss Linton went before the Grand Jury and told a story which resulted in the indictment of Mitchell.

Miss Linton is an orphan, who inherited a large fortune, and is socially prominent.

Mitchell is married and has children.

THE NEGRO AND THE FUTURE.

The Daily Picayune of New Orleans tells the life story of a Negro, a former slave, whose record is most remarkable. The man bore the name of O'Neal and has just died at Cheneyville in the State of Louisiana. Before the war, he was a slave of a prominent sugar planter by the name of Johnston. By hard work he succeeded in earning enough money to buy his freedom and afterwards the freedom of his wife. Continuing to be frugal and industrious he accumulated a little property and after the war continued to prosper. The war, however, financially ruined his former master, and in a shooting affray soon after the war, the unfortunate man was killed. The Negro then came to the front, volunteering the support of his former master's son and daughter, took care of them through their childhood, educated them, and started them in life, both of them now being well known and respected people.

It is difficult to understand just how the most rabid champion of "Anglo-Saxon superiority" can class a man like this as irrecoverably inferior to the worst and lowest white men.

BOSTON PAPER DEFENDS WASHNITGON

Says Vardaman's Ravings Are Pre-Pagan at All Times.

In his work for freedom under the law, Lincoln came to a time in his official career when he satisfied neither radical friends of the Negro, like Horace Greeley and Wendell Phillips, nor conservatives who were still mindful of the fact that the war was waged to settle an issue of constitutional interpretation and not ostensibly to emancipate the slave. Out of this period of criticism came that crushing letter to Greeley from Lincoln describing the opportunist method which he intended to follow in accomplishing his ends. This letter not only squelched the Tribune's editor and taught him a much needed lesson, but defined in classic form the reasons which underlie all legitimate opportunism when practiced by responsible statesmen.

Booker Washington is not an official, responsible to his oath and to the constitution, as Lincoln was. But he is conceded leader of a race, and has shown more statesmanship in dealing with racial problems than any man of his time and race. Just because his leadership has been so sagaciously opportunist "first things" rather than "second things" and just because he has laid stress on duties as well as rights, he has had to undergo precisely the same fire from both sides that Lincoln had to meet during the civil war.

Reference to this matter at this time is prompted by reading the Issue, edited by James K. Vardaman, and published at Jackson, Miss. In its edition of Oct. 10, Booker Washington is denounced in terms more vulgar than an inebriated slum dweller uses when enraged against a fellow sot, and as vitriolic and surcharged with hatred as the conversation of fiends. To the ex-Governor of Mississippi, Booker Washington's teachings are "supersatuated with deadly social virus," he is the ungrateful leader of a people who cherish "no more gratitude to the white people for their multitudinous acts of munificence than a wild beast would for his supper"; and he is leading his race to disastrous conflict with the white man, who "will not share sovereignity with the Negro neither in politics, industrial arts, or in social realm." Men who in any way give approval to Booker T. Washington are enemies of the white race and are false friends of the Negro because countenancing hopes that are sure to be blasted. Thus Vardaman.

As Booker Washington long since made known his policy of ignoring such attacks because unwilling to descend to the plane of his critics, this ebulition of the champion of Caucasianism has no particular significance unless it should come true that, following other speeches by Washington in Mississippi, "a few insolent Negroes should be hung," as the Issue says they undoubtedly would or should be. In which case, of course, if the law of civilized communities were followed, the man who incited lynchings would be as guilty as those who performed them.

From the ethical standpoint such ravings as Vardaman indulges in are not only pre-Christian; they are pre-pagan, for the sages of the remotest antiquity had a more inclusive view of humanity than this twentieth century swaggerer. Over against his personal abuse and hatred, Booker Washington's calm indifference to retort, and his message of racial good will, stand like day against night.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1908.

Getting a few Dreadnaughts ourselves.

The election was too close in instances to be comfortable.

The colored Masons of Jacksonville, Fla., have begun a $100,000 temple. The building, when completed, will be one of the most imposing strucstures owned by Negroes in the country.

A branch Berea college is proposed by the colored people of Kentucky. They are now working diligently toward that end. Mr. Carnegie has generously offered his assistance to the extent of $200,000 if the Negroes of the State would raise $50,000. It is thought that they will not let such an opportunity slip them.

It appears that the Philadelphia people insist on "Jim Crowing" themselves concerning their schools. With equal facilities one should be proud of making his own among the best there is. Here's a chance to "Jim Crow" the other fellow. Make Rome capitulate to Greece as it did years ago notwithstanding Greece was captive in the lap of Rome.

The recently elected officers of Marion county are besieged by throngs of workers who hope to share in the fruits of the victory. It has been a long time since the county democracy has been in sight of good things, consequently no end of worry and trouble seem to be in store for the newly elected officers who have appointments to make.

Race causes do not promise promotion through political parties as such. Individuals may be won who may have influence on party action; it is the only hope for redress through parties. Every day it becomes plainer that the Negroes must shift for thmselves. The word idea is rapidly passing, causing a feeling of lonesomeness, yet in the end for the best.

Here's hoping Mr. Taft, big man as he is, will be still bigger, not in avoirdupois nor in the size of his head, but big enough to see that every man, woman and chld under the folds of old glory has the same equal chance that every other one has, as far as he is able to bring it about. That is all we ask of him.—The Afro-American Ledger.

The rain finally came and is doing as much good as could be expected of it according to the time of its arrival. It is said that the wind that blows is best. Butter at forty cents a pound may be best to somebody; maybe to the cows, because they don't have to give so much. But that means they are not so well fed. Certainly, they do not enjoy that condition. The farmers complain because they had so little to feed the cows. oNw, under the conditions, who is happy?

The beautiful snow has arrived like an unbidden guest at a marriage feast. We endure it because we can not help ourselves and not because we think it is so becoming or so entrancing. O, there are those who enjoy the falling of the beautiful, and did it not stand for so much most of us would enjoy it. Somehow we get the idea that when snow falls that it is all over, just so many barometers, the spirits dash down although the sun may shine tomorrow. For the spirit of the individual it is better to have a clear day at 20 degrees Fahrenheit than a snowy day at 40.

Mayor Bookwalter wants it understood that he knows a hawk from a herusaw when it comes to the features of the proposed new city hall. He insists that when it comes to serviceableness as the result of arrangement, Michael Angelo and the rest of them have not got him bested. In other words, the mayor puts his experience as to the interior needs against all theory. Guess they'll have to give it to him on that score; he has has been mayor six years; he ought to know what would be the best possible arrangement of the offices.

Why will our school teachers persist in keeping company with common bootblacks. You are certainly old enough to know the difference between a man and an aoology for one. —The St. Louis Palladium.

Well, bootblack is not a very high-sounding title. But Negroes do not have a great range of occupations from which to make selections. Neither can you associate the man and the job always. Some very good men are found blacking boots. The porters on sleeping cars, it is understood, pick up most of their extra from the "shines" they get to make. Porters elsewhere make much extra money in that way. The fact that a man advertises his "shinery" does not make him any less a good man, provided, of course, that he is good. The job is considered humilating in a way, more, methink, because of the portion of the portion of the anatomy the boot has to do. The man brushing hats at the hat rack is thought of in a very different way. As to the bootblack man, Bobbie Burns would say that "a man's a man for all of that." Again, provided that he is a man. It was Ernest Hogan, bootblack in his theatrical presentation, who threw his occupation out of the window, with his brushes, when his fond admirer learned his true relation to the hotel. But the dear lady soon discovered something to love and admire in the wielder of the brushes. So you can't always tell. Society has set up lines of demarcation between jobs rather than between men. Give the bootblack a show if he's the stuff.

PRODIGALITY.

If we are to judge by the way our people poured into the show grounds of Ringling Brothers Monday, we would decide that there has been no panic or strike, either, in the Birmingham district. Thirty thousand dollars would be a conservative estimate of the gate receipts. And fifty per cent. of that came out of the pockets of Negroes. Yet, when it comes to raising money to build churches and support charitable institutions we are constantly reminded of the panic and the strike. Is it not high time that our people spend more time and money upon those things which will elevate them, and prepare them to live both in time and eternity?—The Leader, Birmingham, Ala.

If the colored people furnished one-half of the thirty thousand dollars they spent some money. The Leader prodded in the right place. Fifty cents looks small when the subject is show or theater, but when it comes to the needy institutions, a half-dollar looks like a cart wheel. The colored people, however, are not alone in this regard. The white people are not over fond of shows as the colored people are, but they have other ways to spend their money wholesale while needy concerns suffer. The colored people spend much more money "foolishly" than white people in similar circumstances. Since it is in their nature to be liberal, to enjoy life, they might get liberal in better places.

While you are strong, heauthy and active invest your money in a paying proposition.

NEGRO JOURNALIST PROMOTED.

Mr. John H. Paynter, an efficient clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has been promoted from $1,000 to $1,200 per annum, to take effect at once. Mr. Paynter hails from Colorado. He is an author and journalist of national repute. The promotion comes as a reward for his meritorious service, but happens at a time when it will have a vital effect upon the colored Republicans of the far west, among whom Mr. Paynter is deservedly popular by reason of his genial fellowship and widely circulated literary productions. His "Joining the Navy" is regarded highly by the best critics, an dhe has n preparation a new book dealing with an interesting phase of folk-life in the South.

Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and California will feel the invigorating impulse growing out of the promotion of so useful a young man. The happy result came through the influence of Mr. Ralph W. Tyler, the race-loving auditor for the navy department. He has come to be known as the Negro's special member of Congress, and has broken all records in helping worthy colored men to desirable promotions, appointments and transfers.—Washington Bee.

The Freeman rejoices in knowing that Mr. Paynter has been promoted: it can not, however, discover why the Bee eulogizes in the matter. Colorado, aKnsas and Nebraska more than likely would be interested in a rising Negro journalist or author who had been promoted as such, hence a mark of appreciation. The Negro race would appreciate the man and the appointment as it did Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who was not thought of as an official, but as a literary man. Unless Mr. Paynter's appointment means more opportunity for literary for literary work, the promotion deserves but passing comment and in no sense should the entire West think anything about it. Any appointment, all promotions are appreciated, but when standing for so little are not to be looked at as if of national importance.

"JIM CROWISM?"

Outsiders would likely little dream that "Jim Crowism" is a feature of the public school system in the Quaker City. One would be less inclined to reach this conclusion in the light of the agitation against a similar phase of the proposition to be applied to the high schools of the city and throughout the State. Judging from te scope and contents of meetings held and correspondence vented by leading members of the race on the above question within the past two weeks, it might be supposed that our people are strangers to the iniquitous separate school system that abounds in sections where a different civilization exists. But alas! Consistency is a jewel of great rarity among us here as among others elsewhere and this being the case, our people have submitted to "Jim Crow" schools in Philadelphia during many moons, although they are now waking up from their time-worn slumber, rubbing their eyes and making the welkin ring with lusty and telling protests against the insidious attempt to foist the nightmare of "Jim Crowism in the high schools. It is sa'd that the secret of the race's submission to the "Jim Crow" outrage thus long is the sop given a few colored teachers in the schools or rooms set apart for the race. The same sop is offered members of the race who become qualified and eligible for positions in the high schools, but who at present are denied the opportunity of thus teaching on account of race prejudice.

We make no special criticism upon our leaders for kicking vigorously against the "suggested act" to separate the high schools of the city and elsewhere in the State according to the various races and nationalities residing in their neighborhood. Letters from the superintendent of schools to leading colored men asking their judgment on the subject have rightly resulted in fusillades of protests through the mails, the press and public meetings as well. It is likely now that the project will die a borning and that at least the co-education of the colored and white children will continue in the high schools of the city of Brotherly Love. African Methodism through the Philadelphia preachers' meeting has as usual made its contribution to the cause of equality and justice, and it is to be hoped that the fight will now be directed against the caste monster whose unsightly head is asserted in many rooms and buildings in the public schools within the city limits—The Christian Recorder.

OUR LATEST BATTLESHIP.

The North Dakota, the greatest of Uncle Sam's battleships, took her place last Tuesday in the elemtn for which she was fashioned. The launching at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company was witnessed by a distinguished gathering that came from the State for which the monster is named, and from Washington and Boston. At the stroke of noon Miss Mary Benton, of aFrgo, N. D., drenched the nose of the battleship with champagne and gave it a name. In the naming party were the sponsor, Governor John Burke, of North Dakota, and his stag, a delegation of navy officers and representatives of the State of Massachusetts and the city of Quincy.

Work on the North Dakota was begun December 16, 1907, and she is now 60 per cent. finished. This rapid work marks a record in modern shipbuilding. The new battleship is 510 feet long at the water line and 518 feet nine inches over all, with an extreme breadth of eighty-five feet three inches. The trial draft to the bottom of her keel is twenty-seven feet and her displacement is 20,000 tons. She will be the first American batleship to be propelled by turbine engines. Her sister ship, the Delaware, has reached almost the same state of completion at Newport News.

HON. JAMES E. WATSON ANNOUNCES EARLY.

In endeavoring to impress on the students of Indiana University the importance of having an ideal in life and sticking to it, James E. Watson, at a mass meetng in the gymnasium here today, declared his ambition was to be Governor and that he would remain in the fight until he won.

"I am going to confide a secret to this crowd," he said. "Ever since I was six years old I have cherished an ambition to be the Governor of the State of Indiana, and I always have believed I will be. I want to serve notice right now to my Democratic friends that, though I have lost the first heat, I do not expect to give up the whole race. In 1912 I expect to be a candidate again for the office of Governor of the State."

Mr. Watson was here attending a regular meeting of the Indiana University board of trustee, of which he is a member.

At the conclusion of the trustees' conference the students assembled to hear Mr. Watson, who was introduced by Benjamin F. Shively, of South Benr, president of the board. Mr. Watson began with a few humorous remarks over the double loss of the state championship, but taking a more serious vein urged the students to give the football team stronger support. He compared the team going into a big game to a candidate entering the campaign without the organization behind him. It was then Mr. Watson declared he was not discouraged by defeat, but would continue in the race. The cheering continued several minutes.

Judge Shea, of Seymour, also a member of the board, told the students that the university now is at a critical point in its career. He said that unless the Legislature can be persuaded to appropriate more money for conducting the school the attendance will either have to be limited or the standard of the faculty lowered. He asked the students to work for the support of their alma mater and to use their influence with the state legislators. He pointed out many good men are leaving the university to take positions in colleges that offer more remuneration and it therefore is the duty of the students and alumni of Indiana to work for larger appropriations.

In the evening Mr. Watson was entertained by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at a banquet. Several alumni of the chapter and James Sheldon, coach of the football team, also were guests.

THE NEGRO DOLL QUESTION IS REACHING DIGNITY.

The Negro doll question is agitating at present. The great National Baptist Convention has seen fit to grapple with the question, promising no cessation from labor until the Negro doll baby is a go. That body, when assembled recently at Lexington, Ky., emphasized its labor by setting forth the following resolution:

"Whereas, our people for half a century, because of the uncomely and deformed features of Negro dolls, have spent thousands of dollars upon white dolls, for Christmas, etc.; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we do here and now give our indorsement and hearty approval of the Negro doll factory, and not only urge the patronage of the people of our churches as Baptists, but of the race at large throughout these United States."

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which met at Bloomingdale, took similar action indorsing the Doll Factory at Nashville, Tenn., and recommending the idea to all the women of that State.

The question naturally grows out of race conditions and race relations. It appears at first beneath the dignity of honest and intelligent discussion. On reflection, however, it will be seen that there is some reason for what seemed a much ado about nothing. From one viewpoint alone, nad there's scarcely another worthy of great consideration, that of the schooling the Negro child gets at the very earliest, the most impressionable age, of color and figure, learning to value ideals that are not of its race, breeding unconsciously the spirit of dissatisfaction at its racial lot, and which follows through all life. Really, it is a great big question. The Negroes have been for years teaching their children through the dolls that they buy, that white faces, blue eyes and flaxen hair are preferred over your chocolate browns or black and tans, with eyes that defy description, and the more stubborn locks.

The foregoing is a loose, common characteridation from a certain viewpoint, yet strict enough if we would be scientific. This loose characterization is about the way the Negro child is brought up to view a Negro doll, and it does not care for it. It is indulged in the matter by the fond and doting parent, who insists that she loves her race. She may love her race, but objects too often to the things that characterize it, such as hair, color and the rest of it. She buys the great white doll with glee, when, if the same quantity of black doll were shown her, more than likely she would ask the merchant, what did he take her for, anyhow¼

The Negro doll may not be made to excite the same admiration as the white doll, yet if they are as presentable as many of the little colored girls seen on the streets they would do. Without doubt the tendency is toward the white race, consequently the Negroes will have to be a compromise; they will have hair that will float on the pillow if they be a go. Your Simon-pure, virgin African doll will not find a market except when meant for the grotesque, such as are sometimes seenalong the Punch and Judy line. In fact, this kind of doll finds more favor with little white girls who appreciate the humor.

THE SUPREME COURT DECIDES THAT STATES MAY MAINTAIN SEPARATE EDUCATIONAL . . INSTITUTIONS.

In deciding the case of Berea College vs. the State of Kentucky favorably to the State, the Supreme Court of the United States today held that the states of the Union may constitutionally legislate to prevent the co-education of the white and black races. The case was instituted to test the validity of the State law of 1904 prohibiting white and black children from attending the same schools. The higher State court took the positon that the white and black races are naturally antagonistic and that the enforced separation of the children of the two is in the line of the preservation of the peace.

The opinion of the Supreme Court was handed down by Justice Brewer and affirmed the finding of both the Kentucky Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals. Justices Harlan and Day dissented.

The Supreme Court has spoken plainly in the matter, leaving no doubt whatever as to what it means. It has been held by some colored men that when a case was broubht fairly and squarely before that court wherein color as it pertained to the races were an issue, that that court might be relied on to pronounce, without any sense of reservation, in favor of the spirit of the la was it is generally understood to be. Not long since Fred McGhee, of St. Paul, Minn., the well-known Negro attorney, stoutly maintained that it was the Negro's fault, having in mind the separach coach states, that conditons are such, because he failed to push his case either properly or to the proper place.

Mr. McGhee is not different to other thoughtful Negroes in what he hopes for; he seemingly sees through the glasses of an atorney only, acknowledging only the law and the evidence in accord with his profession. And in accord with his theory the law knows no black and white, knows nothing of the fact that "the white and black races are naturally antagonistic." And it is plain enough that this view is an afterthought, that the white and black races are naturally antagonistic. Mr. McGhee, in his hard and fast theory of the laws and their import, makes no provision for the qualifiers of these latter-day jurists. He doubtless will be astounded to know of this decision in face of his propositions as they pertained to that court. In the Berea instance the principle is the same as that arising of the separate coach system.

The point is not to show that Mr McGhee was mistaken in the sense of satisfaction: no satisfaction is gleaned of circumstances that operate wholesale against the wishes of a people when not contrary to the laws. The point is that unforseen circumstances can arise, do arise, which, in effect, nullify the laws, and which circumstances even Supreme Judges are powerless to cope with. Most of us, of the Negro race, look at things from a viewpoint of self-interest, self-protection, and such are expected—self-interest, self-protection being among the first laws of individual preservation. If we were not hampered by the peculiar race conditions, the unexpected in human affairs as they pertain to our country, the same general principles governing would apply to the race as they apply to other races. In contending for rules in common, we lose patience with those who set forth the reason for the non-operation of certain laws when those reasons are vital, immensely important, and on which hung all of the law's exceptions, as we know them to be.

On another occasion we stated that the salvation of the country is paramount: this is as the judges conceive the situation, or others who have the best interests of the country in mind. Because they are judges does not mean that they are extracted from the equation of citizenship, settling questions regardless of the great majority. They know beyond their common interest in things that are best for the country, that they are creatures of the people and who must answer to the people's expectation—the great majority. The race makes a mistage in seeing the law, the judges above the people, as cold, abstract somethings—automatons—dealing out formulas and the rest of it. Indeed this is the ideal condition when everything else is equal, when the judges and courts are a reflex of the people; finally, when the Negroes are no exceptions as citizens. Peace is to be made with the citzens, the other citzens, for as long as seventy millions in numbers, practically infinite in money wealth, and scarcely less in education, inegnuity, experience, stand opposed to ten million who are, on the whole, moneyless, resourceless—children in the struggle for existence, the ten million are at the mercy of the many more. It goes without saying that some such relation exists in America. The condition is understated, if anything; an unfortunate state, but actually existing, and, what's more, these people are decidedly antagonistic, as the judges have intimated.

The Supreme Court was, without doubt, "extra judicial," if the description applies, that is to say that it had the peace of the country in mind; it did no evasion—simply acknowledged that the laws are not equal to the emergency, and through no fault of the laws, since they expressed the will of the people when first written, and was supposed to stand for that muter class that appeared for assignment to citizenship in the 70's.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to T E FREEMAN.

The hotel men are not as numerous here as of yore, but when the Leland shall have been rebuilt there will be more. The colored people have not gone back to the St. Nicholas Hotel yet. At Loper's restaurant, colored waiters have been taken back. If you remember, when Loper reopened he had white waiters. Mr. Barton is carrying on the Leland nicely...All the churches are preparing for excellent Thanksgiving dinners and programs as usual. At New Hope a special musical program is being arranged. ...Royal & Gibbs are preparing to do a big business...You can get The Freeman at 815 East Washington street as usual.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Rev. G. B. Atckins, pastor of True Vine Baptist Church, and Miss Lizzie Nilon of Neylandville, Tex...Dr. J. H. Conley and wife were in Fort Worth, Tex., Sunday... Miss Ular Jackson has returned home after a successful tour with Canfull & Kasper's Amusement Co...Tinge Cozine is in the city again...The entertainment given by Buddie Williams at the Knights of Tabor Hall was grand...Rev. J. C. Davis performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. S. Dulks and Mrs. M. E. Allen...Mr. Howard Dairvel and Miss Sillva Mary Hollinworth. Saturday night, November 29, there will be a contest at the A. M. E. Church, known as the gold contest, between Miss Florence Goss and Miss Mollie Daniels...Rev. J. E. Rodgers, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, was in Pittsburg Sunday last on business...The grand rally that was planned at the A. M. E. Church was pulled off Sunday, and more than $40 was raised...The presiding elder of the Boham District was in our city last week with the Rev. J. E. Rodgers...Spencer Hines and Miss Arreana Brown were married last week at the home of the bride, by the Rev. J. E. Rodgers...At this writing Mrs. Rachel Johnson is still very sick.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Oren Campbell has opened the Atlas on North Court street, No. 112, where you may secure the service of the best barbers in Montgomery. Call on him while in the city...Rev. F. L. Frazier of Greenville, Ala., was in the city last week visting friends. Rev. Frazier is a leader among the divines of the State and to him is due the credit of having rebuilt the $5,000 church (Baptist) in Greenville which was burned some time ago...Call on William G. Porter and secure The Freeman while in the city.

"NIGHT RAMBLERS" ENTER-

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9.—(Special). Mr. James Miller entertained the "Night Rambers" yesterday at dinner. Covers were laid for eighteen. The color scheme of the dinner party was wihte and pink. Dinner was served in courses. A musical program was given which was arranged by Mr. Archie Morris and such talent as Messrs. Grover Compton, George Tolbert, Will Able and James Berry were among the soloists. Bud Lively and Will Able sang very catchy songs that received amid much applause. They are among the best singers hereabouts. Through the efforts of Mr. Robert Miller, the secretary of the club, the dinner was served in great style and pomp. He was assisted by the following officers: Theodore Ramsey, president; Richard Irvin, treasurer; Harvy Simms, B. of F. by special request of the club, Mr. Leon Fields sang several late selections. Mr. George Waddy, of French Lick, Springs, Ind., was the special guest. After the dinner the entire party visited the New Pekin Theatre, where seats were resreved for them. During the intermission of the Indian drama, Mr. Able sang by request of the club, two of his favorite songs, "Put a Bet Down for Me" and "I've a Nickle, Lets Rush the Can." Much of the pleasure of the day was also dus to Mr. John Thomas, one of the members of the club. The club is also making arrangements to attend Cole and Johnson in a body.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored people of this city strongly supported the Republican ticket and elected every candidate except sheriff on the county ticket. The workers around the polls ably supported the method in voting the straight ticket. There were a few scratches on the sheriff vote and that is the reason the Republican candidate was defeated...Richard Keith, one of Kalamazoo's oldest citizens, is contemplating giving a ball soon...Mr. Brook of Petoskey, Mich., is in the city...James McGrew of Battle Creek was in Kalamazoo Monday night on business...Mrs. Haithlock is very ill...George Gough had a large attendance at his dancing school last Monday night at the concert hall.

TROY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The old folk's concert given at the A. M. E. Church Monday night, November 2, was a success. The beautiful solo by Mrs. Georgia Wiley was the feature of the evening. Mrs. Addie Simmons, the musical director, deserves much praise for her work...The ladies of Joyce M. E. Church will give a grand concert Monday night, November 15, admission 10 cents; Mrs. Annie Wynn and Mrs. Francis Wilkerson are managers...Sam Jackson, an old citizen of Pike County, died Friday night, October 30. He was the father of thirty-one children...Mrs. Celia Ardis departed this life Monday, November 2... Revs. C. H. Ammons, Jas. Peterson, E. L. Randall and Jas. Perry of Eupaulu, Ala., were among the delegates attending the Southeast Baptist Convention last week. ...Mrs. Addie Simmons and little daughter spent several days in Montgomery, Ala., last week...Gus Rainer, well known in this city, is quite sick at his home on Lake street...Drs. R. T. Pollard and C. M. Wells were among the delegates attending the convention last week...Mr. and Mrs. James Murcy have a fine boy. O. O. C. Rebecca Court No. 307 are to present to the public an interesting play soon...Rev. M. C. Lowery, D. D., was at his best in his delivery of his welcome address to the Southeast District Convention...Rev. G. B. West, presiding elder of the A. M. E. Church, preached last Sunday morning and night...Miss Reed and Mrs. Wishard of Brundidge, Ala., were the guests of Miss Ella Wiley Sunday...The Southeast District Convention was a success, and $155.15 was the sum collected during the convention...Rev. Cooper of Union Springs, Ala., preached an able sermon Friday night...The memorial services of the late Rev. S. L. Martin, district missionary, were conducted Friday by Rev. Neely of Montgomery, Ala...Mr. James M. Jones and Miss Cora L. Meadows of Midway, Ala., were married Wednesday, November 4, by Rev. B. B. McCormick. They now reside in this city at 120 Mulberry street...Rev. M. C. Lowery, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is covered with praise for the most excellent way they so faithfully cared for the Southeast District Convention...Mrs. Rosa Folmar was taken very sick at the First Baptist Church Sunday night and had to be taken home in a carriage. She is better at this writing.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dr. Clarence Hill and wife of Frankfort, Ind., were in the city last week on business...Invitations were sent out last week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratten in Washington street for the wedding reception of Miss Ethel Lee Allen and Mr. Otis George Freeman, Tuesday evening, Nov. 10...Mrs. Hiram Banks was the guest of Mrs. Ed Gipson of Kenneth last week... Mrs. Elwood Winslow entertained at supper last Thursday, Clarence Hall and wife of Frankfort...Mr. Ladd of New Castle, Ind., drove a couple of Mr. Means' fine horses over last Friday, as Mr. and Mrs. Means expect to remain in this city this winter...Damon's colored troop that showed here last week drew quite a large crowd at the Crystal...Mrs. Clem Hill has returned from Marion. While in Marion Mrs. Hill played at the colored skating rink.

QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The reception given by the Cytation Club and members of Bethel A. M. E. Church in honor of Rev. J. Syder and family was well attended...Peter Parson died last Thursday, also Andrew Jackson died after a long spell of sickness...The Bethel A. M. E. Church has arranged to have a Thanksgiving dinner...Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Palmer are stopping at Mrs. Green's on East High street; they had a great success with their show at the Soldier's Home last Friday...The Mutual Aid met at the home of Scott Daniel, where they spent a very pleasant time.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained the Woman's Missionary Society Tuesday, November 3...Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Christian entertained on the night of November 6, for the benefit of the Pickett-Mabry Club...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman entertained last Wednesday night for the benefit of the Van Hoose-Baugh Club. ...At the Halilowe'en festival and bazaar given by the Van Hoos-Baugh Club nearly one hundred and fifty lollars were realized...Quite the largest gathering of people seen in this city for some time were in evidence last Thursday on account of Ringling Bros. circus; the attractions were up to Ringling standard. S. T. Dunmore's band elicited much praise, but their minstrel show was not very good...Thomas Daily is spending a while with his parents after spending the summer in Florida.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The old-fashioned election day dinner at Calvary Baptist Church was a success with such able assistance as Mrs. Wm. Mash, I. N. Curttry, E. H. Holmes, who rendered their best services to the occasion...The Spokane Forum, a new literary society that was organized Friday evening the 30th, at the A. M. E. Church, with I. N. Curttey president, A. Goff, vice president, Miss M. Dorsey and R. Teboa, secretary. The literary promises to give a good program every Friday evening... Miss B. Fulp has been quite ill for some time but is reported improving...Don't foregt The Freeman is on sale at Crump's barber shop, 324 Front avenue...Capt. R. T. Schloss is preparing for a trip to Kingston, Jamaica, where he will spend twelve months visiting relatives and friends on that island.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. W. Boliver Davis, the evangelist, of Georgia, came over from Selma, Ala., on November 6 and left for Jackson, Miss., on the 7th en route to Mobile, Ala., where he will commence a revival very soon for Rev. A. N. McEwen...Rev. L. S. Lee preached an able and interesting sermon at the New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, November 8, 1908, to a large congregation. Rev. Lee is a plain talker. He hits the mark every time...Rev. S. A. Cowan preached an able sermon at St. Paul A. M. E. Church on Sunday night, November 8, to a large congregation. Rev. Cowan is a plain talker...Ringling Bros. show will exhibit in Meridian on November 10, and there will be a carnival all the week, commencing on the 9th and lasting until the 14th...The election is now over, so let us get down to business in great shape... Grand Chancellor J. W. Harris returned to the city on Saturday night from parts down the N. O. & N. E. Railroad. Also E. L. Johnson came in on the same train. They have both been out on official business.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our new Governor is a Democrat, but he is the colored man's friend as well as the white man's friend...The Second Baptist Church of Providence, a suburb town, closed their protracted meeting Sunday the 8th after tremendous success and baptized thirty converts Sunday morning in the Cumberland river. Rev. Willis Pettus deserves much credit...Mrs. Mary Allen of Logansport, Ind., is having a pleasant time while visiting relatives in this city...Mrs. Sarah Martin of French Lick, Ind., has returned home after a very pleasant stay with relatives and friends...Mrs. Carrie Emerson of Hopkinsville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Drain on Adam street...Miss Alice Steele has been very sick at home on First street, but she is improving very rapidly at this time...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Barker two fine girls. The mother and babies are getting along nicely... The prize musical concert given at the Fifth Ward Baptist Church was a grand success. All of the churches had a representative in the concert. The prize was won by Miss Ella Wells of the Fifth Ward Baptist Church. The second prize was won by Miss Birdie Manson of St. Peters A. M. E. Church. The concert was given in honor of Mrs. Katie Greenlawn of Woodstock, Canada...Rev. Boon of Nashville, Tenn., and his bride arrived in the city on the 6th. Rev. Boon will be the pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. Church for the next year. He succeeds Rev. S. W. Gardner, who has been promoted to a higher position at Shelbyville, Tenn., as pastor and teacher at the A. M. E. Church and school of said connection...Emmett Martin fainted at his mother's funeral on the 2nd and has been on the sick list since. ...Miss E. J. Carter has returned to the city after an extensive missionary tour through the East...Frank Rogers returned back to Chicago after attending his sister's (Mrs. Louise Lockert) funeral... Alex Stewart has returned to Chicago after a very pleasant stay in the city... Mrs. Sam Horton of St. Louis is in the city investigating the cause of the death of her mother, Mrs. Addie Crockets.

BISHOP LAMPTON'S PLEA

Concluded from Page One.

Extension that is coming daily to the rescue in planting churches and spreading Zion; The Christian Recorder; Southern Recorder; Voice of Missions; Western Recorder; and the A. M. E. Review, the Cream Jug of the church; last but not least the Financial Department, the great banking house of the connection. At the rise of the General Conference, the ex-secretary, after paying all expenses of the quadrennium together with those of the said conference, turned the department over to his successor, free from debt, assets, $35,000.00, a credit of $52,000.00, and a cash balance of $10,000.00 and the two buildings paid for.

Let us keep the pace set by my predecessors, for they were all consecrated, worthy divines. I call upon you this morning to stand by the heritage left as a legacy by our fathers.

Campbell College must be saved.

THE STAGE

STAGE NOTES.

Johnson and Dean have cancelled all dates in the United States.

The Four Creole Belles will open at Stuttgart, Switzerland, tomorrow.

Anatole Victor of the Lowery-Morgan Nashville Students, was in the city this week on business.

Pearl Moppin, the hoop roller with A. G. Allen's Minstrels, is doing fine and sends regards to all.

Carl Browne Cook is at Philadelphia to consider engagements for church and lodge entertainments.

The Whangdoodle Trio, of Seattle, Wash., of which F. R. Brooks is manager, furnishes music for dances, parties and socials in that city.

Herman Hoy, the cornetist, has just received his new gold ingrained instrument. He is now located at 2240 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The Scotts have closed a successful season with the Great Parker Shows and have some open time. Address all mail to Lexington, Mo. (General Delivery).

H. D. Collins, identified with Voelckel & Nolan's Black Patti Troubadours and Dixie Minstrels for the past ten years, will close his engagement with that firm at Memphis, November 21.

E. N. Witt closed a twenty-eight weeks' engagement with Wolfsoal's Georgia Minstrels at Franklin, Tenn. Regards to friends. At home, 1610 Michigan avenue, Kansas City, Mo., after Nov. 15.

C. L. Banks, who is at present with the Ferdon Company No. 2, sends best regards to Mr. and Mrs. E. Petway, Mr. and Mrs. James Jorden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lollus and all other friends of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Sam Corker, Jr., representing Cole and Johnson, was in the city several days arranging for "The Red Moon" to shine at the Park Theater for three days, commencing Monday, November 16. He left to-day for Louisville, Ky.

James Martin, Fred Robinson, Charley Anderson, Susie Holmes, Isabella Loretta and George Epps were pleasant visitors to The Freeman during the engagement of the Creole Slave's Revenge Company in this city.

LYCEUM THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

The Black Patti Troubadours sailed into Atlanta last Tuesday, November 3, and played to a well-packed house, matinee and night, and pleased the audience from start to finish. We would be pleased to have more good colored shows come this way. We hope for the return of Black Patti soon. The Lyceum is an up-to-date opera house for colored shows, with all improvements.

THE GREAT FERDON SHOW AT MARYSVILLE, CAL.

We had the pleasure of seeing the Richards and Pringle show here last week, and as we knew most of the boys, we had a lively time together. All enjoyed a hearty laugh during their performance in the evening. Frank De Broitt, the well-known colored cornet soloist, joined us a few days ago. He closed with the Georgia Minstrels at Portland, Ore., and would be glad for friends to know that he is doing nicely and would like to hear from any of the old-timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdon left for Oakland Saturday night, to visit his brother and members of the No. 1 company, who are at present showing there.

KENNER AND LEWIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY.

After a successful engagement at the Lincoln Park Auditorium at New Orleans the company has closed and is now rehearsing a new show to take the road during the winter season under their management and staged by them. The name of the show is "Prince Bumpapka" and is a version of their own with Lew Kenner as the principal comedian. Ed Brooks, during the lead; Jno. E. Lewis, the heavy; Emma Thornton, Alma Harris, Florence Roudez, Maria Stewart, Rhoda McNeil, May Wilson, Lela Chapman, Baby Woodfork, Virge Dor, leading soprano, constitutes the female aggregation. Jno. McNeil, Ray Miles, comedians; Ad Brooks, D. Solomon, Joe Robinson, Isaac Murry, Elijah Davis, Prof. Jno. P. Robichaux, orchestra leader; Albert Carroll, musical director.

DIXON AND DANIELS' STERLING JUBILEE SINGERS.

J. J. Miles, first tenor, who has been suffering with a severe cold for the last week, has recovered his voice again and not only fills his place on the stage now, but cleans up in jokes around the family hearth after the show.

N. W. Daniels also has had a severe cold and was on the verge of "closing up like a jackknife" but with various salves and "spirits" he conquered and is again "A Hundred Fathoms Deep."

Julia E. Ware is singing with great success "Black Jim," assisted by the company on the chorus in very artistic movements.

This company will appear at the white Y. M. C. A., New York City, November 14.

Regards to all professional friends.

FICK'S VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

John Goodloe, stage manager of Fick's Vaudeville Show, was well pleased with his show the last part of the week. His first part was a lady minstrel. The star comedian was Mrs. Goodloe. Mrs. Love and Mrs. Jennings left the house screaming. Mr. and Mrs. Love left the house in an uproar in their double singing "Greens." Mr. and Mrs. Jennings' act was a screamer from start to finish. Mr. Goodloe and his loving wife are taking five encores singing "Wait Until Tomorrow." They change shows twice a week and have a crowded house at every performance. He is assisted by his wife, who has a good idea about acts. Mr. John Williams will be with us soon. Next week's bill. Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe and all the bunch send regards to Ike Early and his bunch and wishes him much success in the future. Regards to Mr. and Mrs. Baker. The whole bunch sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

A Play on Sunday.

Apparently without design a small town in the middle West has started a revolt against Puritanism which may benefit American theatre-goers if not American drama. At Ann Arbor, Mich., a play was given on a recent Sunday before the faculty and students of the University of Michigan. The actors regarded their audience as a congregation; no admission fee was charged, and a religious allegory was rendered without music between the acts. The play was accepted in the spirit in which it was given; neither applause nor conversation broke in upon its passages. Most significant, however, are the comments which newspapers and churchmen throughout the middle West are passing on the event. One enthusiastic journalist calls it the most noteworthy occurrence in America's theatrical history; while a clergyman wishes that a few members of his profession could enforce the truths of Christianity with one-tenth the dramatist's power. The sober verdict prevails on every hand that good plays are worth seeing, even on Sundays.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

Headed by the Big Three, Billie Richardson, Jimmie Wise and Chas. McKenzie.

The show is still doing S. R. O. business nightly. We are en route to the land of sunshine. We crossed A. G. Allen's Minstrels in Clarksdale, Miss., and chanced a few. Miss Effie Perkins is still doing well. Richardson & Wise keep the house going from the start to the home stretch. McKenzie is our straight man and able stage manager. Our olio can't be beat with this outline: Joyner Bros., dancers, introducing B. B. Joyner, eccentric dancer; Billie Richardson, singing and talking comedian, with the slow drag; Garxild Smith, tramp juggler; Wise & Kimbrough, officer and the coon; Chas. H. McKenzie, society gymnastic, world's greatest; bar none.

Our band is doing nicely. Prof. N. E. Perkins, uor band master, is doing very well and is pleased with it. MsKenzie sends best regards to Paul Carter and P. L. Jenkins. The company sends best wishes to all. Walter Brogsdale and C. Stewart are doing nicely. They are coming to the front fast.

COLE AND JOHNSON IN "THE RED MOON."

A novelty of almost any sort is always a welcome addition to the pleasures of the amusement seeker. A distinctive one is this season's offering of Cole and Johnson, the talented composers and comedians. Using the Negro and American Indian for the theme of the comedy and selecting "The Red Moon" as its title, its significance being founded on the old superstitions of both races that furnish the characters of the comedy. The red moon is an omen of bad luck with the old-fashioned Negro, and when the moon shines red, to the Indian it is the Great Spirit's call for them to follow the warpath. The story revolves around the life of a Negro-Indian half-breed girl, a ragtime pianist and a shabby-genteel coon show manager, these two masquerading as a doctor and a lawyer, the characters played by the stars, to the credulous natives of Swamptown, where the Negro-Indian government school is located, and the scene of the first act. The stoical Indians on the Great Divide of Arizona make a picturesque setting and color scheme for the second act, while the scene of the last act is in the best parlor of Swamptown. This unusual contrast of characters are blended into three acts of laugh-provoking humor and funny situations by Bob Cole. The most tuneful and catchiest music by Rosamond Johnson will be a feature of the performance. The management has provided the most elaborate and expensive scenic and costume effects, brilliant and exquisitely becoming textures selected to suit the dark coloring of the bevy of dusky beauties who make up the ensemble of the production. The novel features and dances devised for the introduction of the song numbers will be absolutely new. The numbers that should prove attractive with their jingly atmosphere are "On the Road to Monterey," "Big Red Shawl," "I Want to Be an Indian," "Congress," and the sentimentally beautiful songs, "The Pathway of Love," "My Little Indian Maid" and "Bleeding Moon." Characteristic coon songs and ensemble numbers are sure to make the production Cole & Johnson's masterpiece as purveyors of rollicking fun and mellow music. The comedy will be presented at the Park Theatre November 16, 17, 18, by the greatest cast of colored stars ever gathered together in a production of the kind. Prominent among them are Sam Lucas, Theodore Pankey, Andrew Tribble, Arthur Talbot, Henry Gant, Wesley Jenkens, Benny Jones, champion soft shoe dancer of the world; the sweet singers, Anna Cook, Fanny Wise, Mollie Dill, Elizabeth Williams and America's most winning and charming of colored soubrettes, Abbie Mitchell, and most of all, the chorus of fifty are girls of dusky beauty. The production will be one of originality and charming music.

COLE AMD JOHNSON.

ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

J. B. Norton writes from Cleveland, Miss.: We are now in Mississippi and doing a good business. All the boys are well and are well pleased with the season. The show is now giving better satisfaction than it ever has. We have the only show of its kind. Paul Carter and J. B. Norton are having them screaming until John W. Dennis, the funny old man, comes. H. S. Smith is still hitting them hard. Speedy Smith, the singing and talking comedian, has joined hands with Johnnie Lee, and they have proved to be the strongest team we have had for some time. Master Clifton Boyd, as contortionist, is the town's talk. Pearl Mappings, as a hoop controller, is cleaning up nightly.

C. Adams Larase, our female impersonator, continues to improve. Will Rols is cleaning up in his police act. Paul Carter, the man with "Red on His Coat," is showing nightly with the "Meanest Man in Town." Charles E. Rul has just returned from Memphis, Tenn. The band still holds its own. J. H. McCamron is bandmaster; Ellwood Johnson, solo cornet; G. B. Brooks, E flat cornet; William Fisher, baritone; Rob Gant, solo alto; Robert Miller, second alto; C. Adams Larase, third alto; P. L. Jenkins, first trombone; Pearl Mapping, second trombone; Joe Miller, tuba; Charles E. Rul, bass drum; Joe White, snare drum. J. B. Norton sends regards to McKinzie and all friends.

PEKIN NOTES.

This week's bill at the Pekin is headed by the famous "Whangdoodle Quartette." Williams and Stevans are seen again in their amusing sketch entitled "The Haunted Mansion," and Billie Earthquake does his wooden shoe dance. The Bramer Kramer trio have a very clever acrobatic act. The Steinert Thomas trio, in their eccentric comedy creation, entitled "The Little German Band," and the Quinn trio, in an artistic singing and dancing act, complete the bill.

NEW PEKIN THEATER.

When the critics say that an amateur show is good, it is generally understood that the play is above the ordinary. So it is with the Indian dra maat the New Pekin Theatre this week, above the ordinary. Mrs. Lee, the playwright, evidently wrote to please, as everyone is delighted with the undertaking of the stock company to stage such an excellent show.

The play is laid in an Indian village. The curtain rises amid Indian yells, songs and dances, with Big Chief, tall and stately, sitting around the camp fire. The scene is a typical Indian camp, inhabited with beautiful squaws, papooses and the Iroquois tribe.

The heroine of the play is Miss Ethel Reed, who takes the part of "Red Wing." She is kidnapped and taken to the Indian village. She is the daughter of an Eastern miner. While at the village Big Chief, by Henry Cook, falls in love with the beautiful maiden, but the girl hates him and only appeases him by singing. "Once Lived an Indian Maid" is the song that Miss Reed singe, and she does so with excellent voice and with a fine characterization of the part.

A stage arrives from the frontier containing American people and Hayden Miller as "Song Bird" proves to be a friend to them. Mrs. Nettie Taylor takes the part of "Hope," and Lovie Taylor takes the part of "Chappy" and make typical Americans. Miss Devine, as "Slick Dog," the villain, notices that "Red Wing" shows friendship to the American people and a quarrel becomes evident. E. Henderson and Elmore Taylor take the part of two detectives. They keep the house in a continuous uproar of laughter on their bravery and ability to do real detective work.

During the first act "Slick Dog" does some excellent work in a dagger wrestle, and "Red Wing" knocks the dagger out of the villain's hand and a fight finally ensues between the Indians and Americans and "Chappy" shoots "Slick Dog" and "Red Wing" is rescued from the Indians. Mr. Goldfind, by Ike Early, the father of "Red Wing," arrives in time to see "Chappy" fire the fatal shot. Mr. Early sings a catchy song in the first act, entitled "That Indian Talk."

In the second act the scene is laid in the palatial parlors of Mr. Goldfind in New York, and Chappy marries Red Wing and Mr. Goldfind marries Miss Devine. Everything ends well and happy for all. During the second act some very pretty new songs are introduced and the show closes with a corking good chorus. The show has caused the attendance to increase and the patrons have shown a disposition to be entirely satisfied with the efforts of Mr. Lee to please them.

Notes.

Mr. Henry Cook, of Springfield, Ill., is in the city and is taking the part of "Big Chief." He sends his regards to Marion Cook, his brother.

"The Black Cat" will be the feature of the week the coming performance.

A new stage manager of Springfield arrived this week and took charge of the stage. He is the brother of Mrs. Lee, the assistant manager.

Henry Wilson, a tumbler and juggler, will be one of the features next week.

Miss Zenobia Myers, of Springfield, Ill., has been added to the attractions of the coming week.

Madam Georgia Barkley Gomez and the well-known James Price are expected to be the chief attractions during the week of November 22.

CARY B. LEWIS.

Wanted Performers

Of all kinds, singers and dancers especially. Write Vendome Theatre, Hamilton Ohio
Maxwell and Richardson, Managers
Corner Wood and Monument Ave.

Notice To The Profession.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas has furnished rooms with all strictly modern convenieces. Reasonable rates to all professionals. Denver, Colo, 2054 Arapahoe street.

CHICAGO SHOW SHOP.

JULIE JONES, JR.

The grand old stroll is still booming. The five-cent theaters are still fighting it out. Change of managers and about the same old acts, with new material, is holding them down. The summer acts have returned to the old position, "mops and pans," for this is a bad place for a bad act. One live act showed up here from the woods, Scott and Crosby. The demand for big colored acts is larger than the supply. There are two big colored acts now in the association wheel, and more to follow. Madame Tyler and Shelton Brooks have one with ten people. Original Billie Johnson left Sunday, with ten more, including Wise and Milton, Matt Marshall, Henry Bowman, Oma Crosby, Bessie Gillem, Mamie Selley, Caroline Boyd, and Miss St. Clair. Some act!

Report has it that Williams & Stevens will head a big act, twenty people, "The Prince of Dixie." Everything looks bright for the colored actor in the Middle West. The Smart Set is coming soon for a stay of three weeks and Williams & Walker are coming soon for a run at the big Auditorium, the largest popular playhouse in America. The star of the big league houses of this city.

The play houses along the Stroll. The Pekin leads, of course, but what a change in the program from last week, for the last one was "A Thousand Dollar Bill" and this week the electric sign reads "All Seats 10 Cents. The only word mentioned was "How can they do it?" This week's bill has plenty of class, but no novelty. Billie Earthquake started the ball a-rolling with some dancing. He has gone from a hit to a stage waiter in this house. A change of location would do him good. Then came Steinhart Dutch Trio. They worked hard and fared well. Next on was a very classic white trio.

The young people were well dressed and delivered the goods. Next was Williams & Stevens in their haunted house sketch. The team always is good and has become popular by hard work.

Next, the long delayed "Wangdoodle Comedy Four." Tihs act has been advertised for three months and when the house announced their name it created an uproar and then fell short of what was expected. Yet their work was gilt-edged, but to compare them with the "Golden Gate Quintette" would be a crime, as the "Golden Gate" is head and shoulders over any comedy quintette on the American stage today. The "Wangdoodles" play their instruments well and also their comedy songs are sung good. Their mistake is all work under cork, yet their comedy was original. On a whole the show is good, but not as good as the one preceding it.

The Grand. "The Sensation of Dahomey" opened last night as a ten-cent house, offering Lew Lamar and Joe Sims Honey Bunch Minstrels. This is what the patrons want; nothing higher; they simply fought to get in and went wild after getting in, over the show. Either the writer is crazy or the audience was. Lamar and Sims stood them on their heads with a lot of ordinary foolishness, but that is show business—make the audience laugh and they will come back. Miss Lizzie Hart is still at this house. Her run breaks all records of all ten-cent shops, and she still goes big.

The Washington. The house with the bank behind it is still fighting like a demon to keep up and made all around changes. Miss Willie Ingells has charge of the stage and orchestra. This young lady seems to make any house go along the Stroll that has any financial backing.

The Dunbar. Has changed its name to the Casino. What's in a name, anyway? Klaw & Erlanger couldn't make this one go. It is now called one of the houses of the Kay Gee Circuit, the circuit known as that of second-hand men.

Elmore & Ray in the big league opened at the Haymarket. This team is called the "stand out team" of Dahomey, and left on their journey with the best wishes of everybody along the Stroll, but got off very bad. The lady of the team got a real genuine case of stage fright, caused by either a large audience or too much light. This soon wore off and after a minute or so the team settled down to make up for lost ground and their finish stopped the show. It requires nerve for a woods team to break in on the circuit. The audience always knows when they are new comers, be they white or black, and make you make good before giving you a hand. Elmore & Ray more than made good. This is another case of a woods team making good from hard work, for you can never tell who is looking.

Miss Lottie Grady, after getting booked and started in vaudeville, fell by the wayside with rheumatism and was forced to cancel all her engagements. Hard to tell when this young lady will get in right it seems.

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 16; Little Rock, 17; Hot Springs, 18; Texarkana, 19; Jefferson, 20; Marshall, 21.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS—Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 16; Watsonville, 17; Monterey, 18; Santa Cruz, 19; Gilroy, 20; Livermore, 21.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Patterson, La., Nov. 16; Morgan City, 17; Houma, 18; Thiboudeaux, 19; Donaldsville, 20; Plakemine, 21.

BROWN AND HODGES—Week of Nov. 16, Grand Theater, Bellingham, Wash.

THE BRUCES—Week of Nov. 16, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Coming Soon
A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,
The greatest Negro show of them all.
A Continued Success.
Watch and wait for the Big Comedy
PAT CHAPPELLE,
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New Pekin Theatre,
Odd Fellows' Hall, 13th and Walnut Sts.
Five big acts and a one act comedy. Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.; night 8.00 p. m. Admission 10 cents.
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Lowrey's Nashville Students and Morgan's Minstrels Combined
TO ENLARGE COMPANY TO COMPARE WITH BUSINESS.
Musicians in all lines, especially those that double both band, orchestra or stage. Preference given violin, trombone, altos and cornets. Address
P. G. LOWERY AND MORGAN,
Huntington, Ind., November 13; Wabash, 15; Logansport, 16; Monticello, 17; Wolcott, 18.

WANTED!
1st Violin to double any **brass.** **Tuba** for **band** and **orchestra.** **Alto** to double **stage.** Can place good colored performers and musicians at all times. Musicians address **Willis Timmons**, band leader; performers address
L. C. KELLEY,
Box 279, Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANTED!
Colored Musicians to double stage. Can use good colored talent at all times for Orien Lewis' Big Colored Musical Comedy Co. Per. address Jordan Show Print, 75 Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill.

All Performers, when in Cincinnati,
Please take notice that **Iowen M. Lawson,** the Cincinnati song writer, is now located in private professional headquarters, at the Nunn & Kincaid Company, 430 West Fifth Street.
The Royal Saloon and Cafe.

Park Theatre
Nov. 16, 17, and 18.
—Matinee Daily.—
The Famous Song Writing Comedians
Cole AND Johnson
In their Merry Musical Comedy
"The Red Moon"
The Play Beautiful and Picturesque.
The Music Exquisitely Entrancing,
Peopled with
Deavious Dozens of Delightful, Dashing, Dancing Dusky Damsels.
Big Cast Including the Well Know Favorites:
ABBIE MITCHELL
ANNA COOK
FANNY WISE
MOLLIE DILL
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
MASTER EDGAR CONNOR
SAM LUCAS
THEODORE PANKEY
FRANK FOWLER BROWN
ANDREW TRIBBLE
HENRY GANT
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WESLEY JENKINS
A $15,000 Production.
Eclipsing Anything Ever Attempted by Negroes on the Stage.

Farm, Home and Garden.

BY JOSHUA SMITH.

WHY BOYS DON'T STAY ON FARMS

A farmhand has written a letter to President Roosevelt about the work which the Country Life Commission is carrying on. The President has turned the letter over to the Country Life Commission, and the commission has asked the farmhand to write some more.

"I have been a farmhand just long enough, says the President's correspondent, "to learn the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farmhands leaving the beautiful farm and country and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a day is what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time until 8 or 9 p. m.? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home, and necessary conveniences of the farm for doing the farm work with the least labor and time."

This man has given the Country Life Commission some very interesting first-hand information about rural conditions and recommendations based on a long experience in farm work and farm life. He has worked for all kinds of farmers, good and bad, he says, and he has always had his eyes open to detect the causes of their success or failure. He has drawn his own conclusions and sets them forth in down-right, straight-forward fashion. Education pays in farming, he says. The farmer who plans out his work and carries it through in a systematic, business-like manner, just as the city man does, will be able to shorten the hours of labor.

"Give me the educated farmer as a boss and the educated farmhand as a hand. When I come in contact with a hand or farmer that studies his business I find him advancing, and it is a pleasure to work for such men.

"The majority of the farmers are 8-hour men; that is, 8 hours in the forenoon and 8 in the afternoon. Eight or ten hours on the farm cannot well be adopted in all cases, but it need not be from fourteen to sixteen hours. If the family arise every morning at 5 o'clock, and the wife and daughters attend to the household duties, and the farmhands and sons attend to the chores and go to the field at 7 o'clock and work until 11 or 11:30 and go to the field again at 1 and keep at it until 6 o'clock, and go to the house and eat the supper and then do the evening chores, they have done a farm day's work. Regular hours for work, and regular hours for meals, and regular hours for sleep, and regular hours for rest and recreation, with plenty of standard papers and books, including the best agricultural papers and books, and a full faith in God, and good grub are what is wanted."

HOW A NEGRO FARMER GETS A WONDERFUL START

A South Carolina Black Man Startled the Country.

What a South Carolina Negro, who cares nothing about factional politics, avoids excursions, attends church, is hard working and saving, did on a one-horse farm last year is set forth in the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle for the benefit of other Negroes. From 26 acres he raised 23 bales of cotton, which yielded him 11 1-2 cents a pound, $1,190.25, and 750 bushels of cotton seed, which yielded him at 29 cents a bushel $220.11. From 13 acres in corn he raised 185 bushels, which at 80 cents a bushel, yielded him $148. He also got $39 for 1,300 bundles of fodder and $55 for 5,500 pounds of pea hay, making his total yield $1,652.36. He spent $211.25 for fertilizer, $210 for rent of land, $24 for 19 loads of manure, $12.70 for cottonseed for planting, $180 for picking and ginning cotton at $7.50 a bale, $6.5 for pulling and gathering fodder, $9.55 for cutting pea hay, $27.30 for hoeing 26 acres at $1.05 an acre, $111.80 for plowing and cultivation at $4.30 an acre, and $5 for two bushels of peas, making the total cost $798.10, and giving a net profit of $854.26.

MACON, GA., FARMERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

Over one hundred very valuable premiums were distributed during the Macon County (Ga.) Farmer's Institute Fair, held on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. Among the many prizes given we publish a few. They are as follows:

PREMIUM LIST, FARM PRODUCTS.

1. For the best bushel of ear corn..$1.00
2. For the best bushel of oats...... .50
3. For the best bushel of wheat... 1.00
4. For the best bushel of peas..... 1.00
5. For the best six stalks of cotton. 1.00
6. For the best twenty-five stalks cane 1.00
7. For the best gallon of syrup.... 1.00
8. For the best bale of cotton..... 2.00
9. For the best display of pumpkins and cushaws 1.00
10. For the best bushel of peanuts.. 1.00
11. For the best bushel of sweet potatoes 1.00
12. For the best bushel of beets.... 1.00
13. For the best bushel of turnips.. 1.00
14. For the best home-cured ham... 1.00
15. For the best 100 pounds of cow-pea hay 1.00
16. For the best 100 pounds of crab grass hay 1.00
17. For the best 100 pounds of corn stover 1.00

GARDEN PRODUCTS.

18. For the best six heads of cabbage $1.00
19. For the best six heads of collards 1.00
20. For the best bushel of tomatoes. 1.00
21. For the largest watermelon..... .50
22. For the best bushel of onions... 1.00
23. For the best display of vegetables grown in children's garden, by a boy or girl not over ten years of age.............. 2.00

POULTRY EXHIBIT.

92. For the best trio of chickens....$1.00
93. For the best six chickens of pure blood 2.00
74. For the best two turkeys....... 1.00
95. For the best poultry exhibit.... 3.00

Nothing but good grades and pure blood will be considered.

A spelling contest will be held between the different communities of the county Saturday morning, November 7.

A $3 prize will be given to the best speller, and a $2 prize to the next best.

NEGRO DISCOVERS FINE FARM-LANDS.

The Southern planters will have to look to their colored brethren if they do not want to lose their cotton hands, for the Sunny South is likely to soon have Golden West bids fair to eclipse the South in attractiveness for colored gentlemen, especially that part of the West "where rolls the Oregon. Sikes Young is the bright particular star that is to bring this about —if he has good luck. Sikes owns a farm in the State of Washington and raises cereals and garden truck by the irrigation system. A few years ago the soil which Sikes now makes to blossom as the rose produced only horned toads, rattlesnakes, cotton-tail rabbits and sage brush. Now he has to use a steam derrick to hoist into a wagon a potato and to harvest his wheat a month early to prevent his cows getting lost in the cereal forest. The other day he brought into the town of North Yakima what is claimed to be the biggest watermelon ever grown in the world. It attracted much attention and is expected to start a boom for the sale of lands in the irrigated region. The melon is more than four feet long and is three feet tnrough at its biggest diameter. Its weight is 196 pounds. It will be shipped to an Eastern city to be used in advertising purposes for the irrigated regions of Washington. Young says he raised the remarkable specimen by careful attention and by a method which he does not care to disclose until he has tested it next season.

If the test proves that such melons can be raised as regular crops in Washington, it will mean something to "cut a melon" out there.

A PERFECT EGG TESTER.

The Monroe Mercantile Company of Monroe County, Iowa, has devised, with the aid of electricity, a perfect egg tester to be used in handling the hundreds of dozens of eggs that are brought to them by the prosperous farmers of the surrounding country. In times past eggs have been brought to this store that were overdue. Wishing to give their customers the best of everything and to protect them from any possible chance of a mistake as to the quality of eggs received over their counter, this egg tester has been installed in the grocery annex of their great department store and no eggs are sold unless they have passed the test and are found wholesome for food. Farmers will need to be more careful. Patrons of the store need have no fear. The egg tester will be on exhibition in the store several days this week.

PROGRESS IN COTTON GINNING.

Census Bureau Says 6,283,780 Bales Have Been Ginned.

WASHINGTON, Special.—The census report on cotton issued Monday shows a total of ,283,780 bales, counting round as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1908, up to October 18, and a total of 25,440 active ginneries. This is as compared with 4,420,258 bales ginned for 1907; 4,931,621 for 1906; 4,990,566 for 1905, and 6,417,894 for 1904. The number of active ginneries in 1907 was 24,926, for 1906 was 26,125, and for 1905, was 26,577. Round bales included this year numbered 115,438, as compared with 97,797 for 1907; 132,144 for 1906, and 146,574 for 1905. Sea Island bales aggregate 32, for 1908; 18,775 for 1907; 12,091 for 1906, and 31,487 for 1908. The report of the States, giving bales (counting round bales as half bales) and active ginneries, respectively, is as follows:

Alabama, 690,788 and 3,295.
Arkansas, 347,108 and 1,934.
Florida, 34,577 and 231.
Georgia, 1,119,617 and 4,250.
Kentucky and New Mexico, 566 and 2.
Louisiana, 206,207 and 1,499.
Mississippi, 621,425 and 3,190.
Missouri, 20,234 and 66.
North Carolina, 276,173 and 2,443.
Oklahoma, 131,578 and 862.
South Carolina, 659,076 and 3,046.
Tennessee, 132,227 and 581.
Texas, 2,041,570 and 3,978.
Virginia, 12,816 and 63.

The report also announces that the corrected statistics of the quantity to September 25 are 2,590,639 corrected bales.

DUQUOIN'S NEGRO DOLL FAIR.

The Colored Women's Clubs Have Decided to Hold One This Month.

At the last meeting of the several colored women's clubs of this city it was decided that they should unite in one effort to give what will no doubt be the first Negro doll fair ever given in the United States. The date for holding the fair has been set for November 23-30. Heretofore the same organizations have held annual fairs, but for no special purpose except to raise funds for charitable and missionary work. This year they have other objects in view, primarily for introducing into the homes of the Negroes dolls that will not be a reflection upon the moral standing of the race and the infusing o frace pride in the children of the race. Using Mrs. J. R. Bennett's expression on the subject, "We want real Negro dolls for our homes."

It seems that Duquoin, like many other Illinois towns, including Springfield, is following in the wake of the National Baptist Convention, which was no doubt the first national body to pass a resolution indorsing the Negro doll idea. It will be remembered that it was at their meeting at Lexington during the month of September that the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, our people for half a century, because of the uncomely and deformed features of Negro dolls, have spent thousands of dollars upon white dolls for Christmas, etc., therefore be it

"Resolved, that we do here and now give our indorsement and hearty approval of the Negro doll factory, and not only urge the patronage of the people of our churches as Baptists, but of the race at large throughout the United States."

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which met at Bloomington, took similar action indorsing the Negro doll factory at Nashville, Tenn., and recommending the idea to all the women of the State. Duquoin has already received a shipment of these Negro dolls from the Negro Doll Company at Nashville, Tenn. The city is fairly wild over them. The fair promises to be a brilliant success.

It was further learned from Mrs. Bennett, who is corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist State Convention, that similar steps are being taken in most Illinois towns as well as in other States. Miss N. H. Burroughs of Louisville, Ky., a woman of international reputation, is in line with the movement, as is Miss E. B. Delany of Fernandina, Fla.; Mesdames S. W. Layton of Philadelphia; E. Wheeler Abner of Texas; E. Arlington Wilson of Kansas; V. W. Broughton of Nashville; M. E. Goins of Missouri, and P. James Bryant of Atlanta, Ga. There is gratitude in the hearts of these good people for Dr. R. H. Boyd for this new movement as in the case of the publishing house movement begun some years ago.

INSECTS INFESTING THE CLOVER-SEED CROPS.

Early in September word was received at the Experiment Station, from the northeastern part of the State, concerning certain insects which were said to be doing considerable injury to the clover-seed crop. The first one of these reports came from Huntington county. It was not long, however, before reports began to come in from other counties, and at the present time, November 5, they are still coming, showing very conclusively that the greater portion of the clover-growing sections of the State have been visited.

The trouble was found to be due to the presence of one, and perhaps two species of insects which are often foun dinfesting the seed of the red, white, alsike and crimson clovers and one of them at least also works on alfalfa. As the same trouble is likely to occur again next year, a brief description of the habits, and some suggestions concerning preventive measures which may be employed, are here given.

THE CLOVER-FLOWER MIDGE, AND THE CLOVER-SEED CHALCIS.

The two species indicated above are the clover-flower midge (Dasyneura leguminicola Lint.) and the clover-seed chalcis (Bruchophagus funebris How.) Both are very small flies. The first is a near relative to the wheat-midge, and resembles it quite closely, both in form and color. The other belongs to the family Chalcididae, a parasitic family, the members of which usually feed upon and destroy other insects. The species mentioned here, however, is an exception to the rule.

These two species, although belonging to different families, are often found together, and as their habits and time of working are so nearly identical, they may be treated together. They may be found working together in the same head, but not in the same flower, as the midge appears a few days earlier than the chalcis, and its larvae feed upon and destroy the young ovules, thus precluding the presence of the other, which feeds only upon the growing seeds. In either case, however, the eggs are deposited in the head of the clover, but the midge places hers upon the forming florets and the young larvae make their own way into the ovaries, while the chalcis places her eggs directly into the already forming seeds, which the young larvae, as soon as hatched, proceed to "hollow out" by feeding upon the inside. (This has been the condition of most of the seed sent to us this fall).

In this section there are two broods of each species in a season; the first brood of the midge appearing the latter part of May, and the second the last of July. The first brood of the chalcis fly appears the fore part of June and the second the last of July and first of August. In both cases the first brood attack the first bloom or hay crop, and the second the seed crop.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

Practically the same remedies will apply to both species, so far as we now know. Early cutting of the clover hay crop as soon as it is in full bloom, will destroy most of the larvae. This can be done where clover is grown alone for seed and not mixed with timothy. Early cutting will also tend to hasten the blooming period of the seed crop so that the blossoms will be too far advanced to receive much injury from the second brood, especially of the midge. Then, too, all volunteer clover should be clipped in the early stages of its blossoming period.

Fall plowing the clover field for corn the next spring is also a good practice.

NATURAL ENEMIES.

These two species, like the most of our insect enemies, have parasitic enemies which feed upon them, and which contribute very largely toward holding them in check. However, it is not well to depend upon these entirely, as it sometimes requires a couple of years for the parasites to develop insufficient numbers to be able to make themselves felt. In the meantime these species will, in all probability, continue to increase, so that, for another year at least, it will be well to practice early cutting.

WINTER TREATMENT OF SEED.

The clover seed chalcis winters as a larva or pupa inside the seed, and will emerge from the seed stored in the barn, according to Professor Folsom of Urbana, Ill. The larva will continue to work, therefore, in stored seed, until it has reached its pupa stage. The proper treatment of the seed therefore which has been stored for the winter, would be to place the sacks in a tight box or bin (it should be air-tight if possible) and then treat with carbon bi-sulphide, by placing open dishes, filled with the material, on the sacks and then closing the bin and leaving it for a couple of days. A half pound would be sufficient for ten to fifteen bushels.

J. TROOP.
Horticulturist and Entomologist.
Purdue University.

MULES ARE THE NEGRO FARMERS' FRIEND.

Every Negro farmer should have one or more mules upon his farm, for they are the most serviceable animal for work on the small farm of light land, and yet they are so much abused and neglected as the ass. We are told that he is obstinate, stupid, slow and mischievous. This may be so as a rule, but in view of the fact that so many excellent specimens are seen, the accusation deserves some examination. In the first place, he often has to make out practically the whole of his living for himself. When grass is short he browses on briars and thistles; in winter, as often as not, he gets no better treatment than in summer. He is so safe to handle that he is put in charge of inexperienced children to drive, and becomes the victim of unreasoning cruelty and overdriving.

It is his very excellence that makes him so much abused. He is badly fed because he can exist on hard fare; he is left unsheltered because his constitution is so sound; he is loaded excessively because he is so wonderfully strong; he is worked persistently because of his great staying power; he is put in charge of any incompetent driver because he is so eminently sensible and sure-footed.

Now if you are trying to get a start in farming, the best thing for you to do is to secure a mule, because it matters not how low your circumstances are, you will be able to feed a mule, and he will give you twice the service of a horse.

SAUER KRAUT FOR WASH DAY.

Sauer kraut is pretty good eating along in late autumn, with fresh pork. Good authorities tell us that kraut, a meal of it once a week, with no other food except bread at that meal, will give certain immunity from liver trouble.

After kraut has fermented it should be removed to a cool place to keep well. There is an old notion that freezing injures it, but this is not true. It will not keep well if too much of the juice is removed, when you visit the keg or barrel to get kraut to use.

The first part of November is our time for making kraut for winter and spring use. It is not apt to keep well very long if made early in the fall. We use the best quality of cabbage for this purpose. Loose green heads should never be used if you want your kraut to look well and taste good.

Cook kraut in the oven in a kettle that has a close cover, and the odor over the house will not be so great. My German neighbor covers a piece of fresh pork with kraut, and cooks for two or three hours in the oven. This is a good dish for wash day and doesn't require much looking after, just adding a little water occasionally is all.

Kraut will be expensive this season for the farmer who failed to raise his own cabbage and many failed in our locality on account of the dry weather.

K. OF P. BUILDING GOING UP.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Special.—The colored Knights of Pythias seven-story steel building at Gravier and Saratoga is getting well along towards completion, the exterior being now about closed in. It will be one of the handsomest buildings in the city.—New Orleans Picayune.

Want to know how to become best informed with the leading topics of the day? Well, subscribe for The Freeman at $1.50 the year.

NEWMAN, GA., A PROSPEROUS CENTER FOR THE NEGRO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Newman, Ga., is a small city of about 4,000 inhabitants, situated in the southwestern part of the State of Georgia, on a short independent line of the Southern Railroad, called the Atlanta and West Point road. It is located in one of the best farming sections of the State and can boast of a large number of commercial and manufacturing industries. About 1,500 of its people represent the Afro-American race, who, on the whole, are an industrious, thrifty, and intelligent element of society.

A great share of the real estate of the city is owned and held by the race. Some property holders: Emmet Lovelace, whose home and business quarters are in West Newman, began to accumulate his present possessions about 18 years ago. His property holdings at this time are a large well-built double-room store building of framework, estimated value $300. He carries a stock of groceries worth about $100. He has a large vacant lot containing a frame dwelling house, the two together being worth about $150. Mr. Lovelace is 55 years old and is doing a thriving business in the grocery line. Willie Street, aged 56, began the building up of his present fortune and income in the year 1876, owns a large, well-built and handsome store structure, frame work, carries a stock of a full line of groceries, has a large, elegant, comfortable, six-room dwelling in South East Newman, owns a full supply of first-class blacksmith's tools, and is doing a good business at that trade on East Broad street. Mr. Street's entire estate covers a value of $2,000. Mrs. Willie Armstrong Tompkins was married about twenty years ago. Her mother gave her as a marriage dowry a home valued at about $400. By hard application to duty and patient industry she has managed to get toegther property in real estate covering the value of $1,000. She is at present the only colore dtailoress in Newman and is very prosperous in her business. J. H. Knight, one of our popular young citizens, is among the largest colored real estate owners in the city.

A FEW BUSINESS PEOPLE.

W. L. Head, an enterprising young merchant, whose home and business quarters are located in West Newman, conducts a grocery store and barber shop, the whole of which covers a value of $175. He draws a large trade, from which he realizes a good profit. L. A. Kelsey, proprietor of the Dixie Shoe Repairing Company, whose business covers a value of $300, is located on the north side of Court Square. He is a young married man of 35 years and commands a large patronage in his business and his very prosperous. J. S. Wright, age 40 and single, operates a first-class barber shop on East Broad street, the value of which is $650. Mrs. Amanda Wright has a restaurant on one of the principal streets of the city, valued at $100. We have eleven professional dressmakers living in different sections of the town, one of whom has regular business quarters located on one of the main thoroughfares of the city.

Other business firms, medical institutions, public buildings, etc.: Besides the firms above mentioned, we have one drug store and grocery well located on Broad street, a meat market and grocery store in East Newman; a grocery store and lunch stand close in, near the junction on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad; two grocery stores, three well-located restaurants, two nicely furnished up-town barber shops, one second-rate barber shop, a pressing club on Perry street, one of the main streets of the city; one hospital and two secret order halls.

Churches, schools and societies: We have six large churches here, representing the four principal different religious beliefs and faiths of doctrine among our people. Our churches are: Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, carrying a membership of 125 souls, was established in the year 1866, the value of the church property is $5,000; Rev. D. R. Fobbs is pastor. Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, carrying a membership of 350 souls, was established in the year 1869. The church is worth $6,500. Rev. H. H. Anderson is pastor. Newman Chapel M. E. Church, established in the year 1871, by Rev. George Standing, a Reconstruction period white teacher and preacher to the freed Negro, who came from the North. This church is worth about $6,000 and has 500 members. Elder M. M. Alston is pastor. Zion Hill Baptist Church, built in recent years by Rev. H. R. Bennett, and is now pastoerd by him. Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, established in the year 1887, has a membership of 179 persons, church property covers in value $2,000. Rev. A. W. Smith is pastor. The First Presbyterian Church, established by Rev. B. L. Glenn, D. D., in the year 1893. The church property is valued at $4,000, it carries a membership of 72 people and Rev. Lawrence Miller, A. M., is pastor.

Seven different secret orders are represented by the people of our city, namely: the I. R. O. Society, Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F. Society, Order of Freemasons, Knights Templars, the Sons and Daughters of America and the Mutual Aid Society. We have four large good schools here, the character of which I will acquaint you with later.

Newman's industrial advantages for the man of color: Following are the names of white business firms of Newman employing Negro labor: The ice factory, well located, close in, on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad; cotton oil mill and gin, located in East Newman on the railroad; cotton mill, located in Northeast Newman on the A. & W. P. Railroad; cotton mill, located northwest of the city, easy accessible, on the Central of Georgia Railroad; the R. D. Cole Manufacturing Building Company, a great firm, centrally located on the A. & W. P. Railroad; cotton oil mill and gin, on the A. & W. P. Railroad; the W. S. Askew Company, builders, contractors and grain grinders, business quarters in West Newman on the railroad; the Coweta Fertilizer Company, located in Northwest Newman on the railroad.

SOME LEADING MEN AND WOMEN.

T. W. Wheat has been a citizen of Newman 22 years, has a wife and children, is a blacksmith by trade, and owns a large, elegant and comfortable home on the corner of Pinson and Smith streets. J. S. Reid is one of the oldest citizens of color in Newman; is a very large real estate holder; has been in the restaurant business a number of years, and conducts at this time both successfully and profitably a large, first-class restaurant on East Broad street. R. H. Page, age 57 years, is one of the oldest landmarks of color in our city; he has been a citizen of Newman 40 years; has taught school 38 years. Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell owns a large and beautiful home on Calhoun street, and conducts a boarding house.

CELEBRATED CHARACTERS.

Rev. H. R. Bennett, the pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church in this city, was born a slave in Fayette County, Georgia, July 21, 1853. As a boy he cherished an ambition to become a man among men. After having attended the country public schools a few weeks in each year for several years, he attended Atlanta University three years through his own personal efforts, after which he taught in public schools. Feeling that he was called of God to preach, he was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1883. He was then called to serve the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at Fairburn, Ga., served it with great success for four years, rebuilt the church, added 75 members, in 1888 he was called to the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Newman, Ga. He served this church with much success for ten years. During the 24 years of Rev. Bennett's pastorate he has baptized 1093 persons, built three churches, made other improvements to the sum of $6124, pastored seven churches, the most prominent of them being Zion Hill Church, Newman, which was built and is now pastored by him. Rev. Bennett is one of the strongest ministers in Southwest Georgia and stands in front rank among the best divines of the State and is one of its board members.

Rev. Lawrence Miller, A. M., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and principal of McClelland Academy, is an eloquent pulpit orator, an able speaker, a successful educator, and one of the best known and most highly influential ministers of the gospel in this section.

Elder M. M. Alston is one of the ablest, oldest and most widely known ministers of the gospel living in this part of the State. He is pastor of the M. E. Church, this city.

Dr. J. H. Jordan, the only practicing colored physician and surgeon in the city, is by virtue of his excellent natural gifts, fine literary training, grand medical achievements, wonderful executive qualities and great business and financial accomplishments, easily the first citizen of color in Newman.

Besides the property which has been described, most of the colored citizens living in Newman own their own homes, a great many own several other houses and lots besides their own home. Many of these houses are quite large, handsome and durable, situated on large, beautiful lots, making very valuable pieces of property.

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TRULY WONDERFUL
The effect of Taylor's Cylinder Comb for
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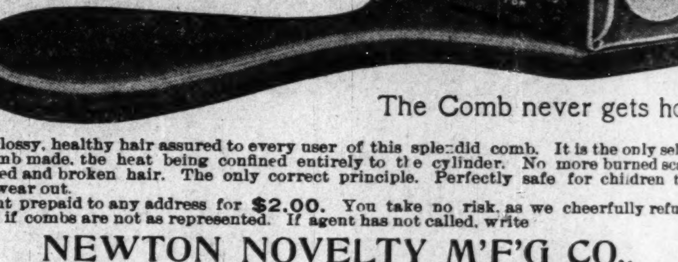
The cylinder positively prevents any injury to hair or scalp.


The Comb never gets hot.
Soft, glossy, healthy hair assured to every user of this splendid comb. It is the only self heating comb made, the heat being confined entirely to the cylinder. No more burned scalps or scorched and broken hair. The only correct principle. Perfectly safe for children to use. Can't wear out.
Sent prepaid to any address for $2.00. You take no risk, as we cheerfully refund the money if combs are not as represented. If agent has not called, write
NEWTON NOVELTY M'F'G CO.,
308-818 Main Street, - Cincinnati, Ohio.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Family Washing
Rough Dry by the Pound.
GEM LAUNDRY. PHONE 1671.

Take God as Our Leader!
Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.
The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1.
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.
PRICE OF COMB $1.
Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

By Charles D. Marshall.

In the National Sporting Club, England—and, for that matter, in the National Club, New York—night after night sporting men sit in evening dress as two men pummel each other in the "squared circle," giving support and acclaim to the exhibition of the fighting spirit, as expressed in the hit-and-get-away game now being monopolized by the Anglo-Saxon race. And it has ben true—history tells the facts—that since the game began the Anglo-Saxons, or those transported into their atmosphere and environment, have been the champions by keping back the Negro and not alowing him one single chance. In that case where he was given the breath of a chance he made good, and to such an extent that he destroyed all honors won by the white man, be it at war on the field with gun and powder or in the roped arena with five-ounce gloves.

The Anglo-Saxon seems dazed at times when he is reminded of such great lights as George Dixon, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott and now Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn. What a fearful feeling of regret must steal upon the heart of the white pugilist when down the corridors comes ringing the question: What is it about the Negro that makes him such a fighting machine?

What made George Dixon the greatest fighter the world has ever known? What made the "ginat killer" Walcott? What mysterious something gave Gans his invincibility through many years of wear and tear against men of every wheight? What magic strength and science is Blackburn endowed with? What is there in the powerful Langford?

It took years to seek the mout. Peter Jackson was, perhaps, te hsgtrfiretah-er Jackson was, perhaps, the first great fighter that we can remember. In his great battle with Jim Corbett he showed his mettle. Then came that indomitable Dixon, and the story of Dixon's beginning surely shows that the men of the black race—yours and mine—only waited on time and chance to send them to the front, and that is the cry of his heart today—only a chance.

It has been but a very little while since the Negro was given a chance in the pugilistic line and what did he do? Why, he gobbled the feather, light, welter and middle weight titles as came the opportunity and they held on to them for a longer time than the Anglo-Saxon does today. He found the white man's chin his vulnerable point. Every tap on it carries a staggering mesage to the base of the brain. It is in a way like this: A jab on the chin—"ouch!" the base of the brain cries. A hook on the chin—"help!" the base of the brain cries. A haymaker on the chin and—well, the base of the brain simply becomes speechless with shock and Mr. Referee gets busy with mathematics. This goes to show to be a master of the ring requires the ability not only to get over where the other fellow least suspects it, but where it will do the most good. When these chances were on the white fighter thought he would try the same tactics, but he found the Negro's jaw much stronger than the white man's and that the shock to it did not carry to the base of the brain as quickly and decisively as it does the white man, so he thought of the color line process. But up looms "Bat" Nelson and says "Whoa!" and no one stopped but Nelson. He found a weak spot, for in his last battle with Gans he never stopped pounding on Joe's body until he brought him down. But the other fighters scoffed at Nelson and said: "Remember, Gans is an old man and look what a fight he put up." So Nelson gave in and joined the color-line gang.

Now it is the color line that they place as a block against the colored "pugs'" chances, but somehow I can see merit and manhood breaking over. The public will not stand for the color line measure. Note how the sporting world is howling at the likes of Burns and in one great union are shouting the praises of Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight of the world!

* * *

I have very often wondered why we do not take more interest in the game of bowling than we do. Bowling, I think, is one of the finest winter games that we know of. It is just as exciting as any game that can be played, and what is more, it is not a costly one. If it were possible for one to get up about eight or nine teams, and even more, and start a bowling congress, giving medals to the winning teams, you would find the game as intensely interesting as base ball.

What did cause our people to lose a great deal of fondness for the game was the old way of playing individual games. The team idea should prove interesting.

* * *

Indiana is world famous for its fast horses, but a little additional advertising was recently secured when a 3-year-old filly named Indiana won a stake for trotters of her age at Vienna, Austria. This miss not only won the stake, but reduced the European record for the age and distance. Indiana was bred in this country and was sired by Prodigal, 2:16, the premier stallion at Senator J. W. Bailey's farm at Lexington, Ky.

She is described as a small, low-headed, perfectly gaited trotter that has never made a break, and is capable of going much faster than she did in her record-breaking winning race, for in that event she finished in a jog, there being nothing in the race to push her to the limit.

On that day there were seven races on the program and the winner of each was sired by an American-bred horse, some of the stallions still being owned in this country and others in Europe. The Europeans, by tehway, are buying more trotters in this country this fall than they have done heretofore. Not only that, but they are paying more for them.

WANT TO HEAR FROM LELANDS.

The Deweys, champions of Louisiana, would like to hear from the Leland Giants when they make their Southern tour in February.

HARRIS UP TO 400 MARK.

Charles Harris, it is said, is one of New Orleans' best base ball players. Harris' swatting abiilty has placed him up in the 400 mark. He is anxious to get up in fast company this coming season and for further information concerning him address Denberry Social Club, 1317 Gasquet street, New Orleans, La.

TOMMY LEE TRAINING HARD.

Tommy Lee, the Indianapolis lightweight, has commenced training for his fifteen-round bout with Joe Galligan at Springfield, O., Thanksgiving day. The weight will be 133 pounds, and Lee is now about ten pounds over that figure. He takes off weight with ease, and expects to be in the best possible shape.

NEGRO WILL FIGHT WOLGAST.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Ad Wolgast, who declined to meet Attell after the Jeffries Athletic Club had arranged the match, is booked to meet "Bubble" Robinson, a local Negro lightweight, before McCarey's club on November 13. Jeffries is provoked at Wolgast because the latter refused to meet Attell, but the Milwaukee boy's friends say he was justified.

LOS ANGELS GIANTS MAKE RECORD.

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Giants, the colored base ball team that recently defeated the "Olins," an all-star team, in which Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of the Washington Americans, took part, have made a surprising record for themselves that is enviable. The Giants have won 35 games out of 36 played, and have proven themselves champions of all local teams in California.

BURNS LIKES AUSTRALIA.

Says In Letter that He Got His Price for Meeting Johnson.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Tommy Burns likes Australia, according to a letter received in Chicago yesterday from the heavyweight champion, but, what is of more importance, he tells about his battle with Jack Johnson for the title, which will take place December 26 at Sydney.

"You know that I have signed to meet Johnson," Burns says, "but you may not know that I am getting my price, as I always said I would. I get $30,000, and it is all put up in the referee's office in London. Johnson gets $5,000, win or lose, an extra $500 for his end of the moving pictures, and three round-trip tickets from London."

SPORTING EDITOR WILL FIGHT.

Special to The Freeman.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—John T. Harris, the well-known sporting editor of the Kansas City Rising Sun, a largely published weekly published in this city, and Kid Stack, a clever local fighter, also of this city, are scheduled to fight a ten-round go at the Dunbar Palm Garden, 1817 Holmes street, the week of Thanksgiving. The Rising Sun has a backing of $200 up for Harris, while Dude Smith has an equal amount up on Stack.

GANS HAS QUIT HERFORD.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Joe Gans, sitting in his Baltimore hotel yesterday, had this to say for the benefit of the local fans:

"I am sorry that my name has again been connected with Al Herford. It is all a mistake, and I fear that my chances of getting on in New York have been ruined because of the story that I was under his management. I know that I can't pick up with Herford again. He helped me, as you know, at times, but I was the money maker, and there isn't any question as to who made Herford. I will never team with him as long as I fight."

JOHNSON AND LANFORD NEXT.

Match Is Arranged Regardless of Outcome of Burns Battle.

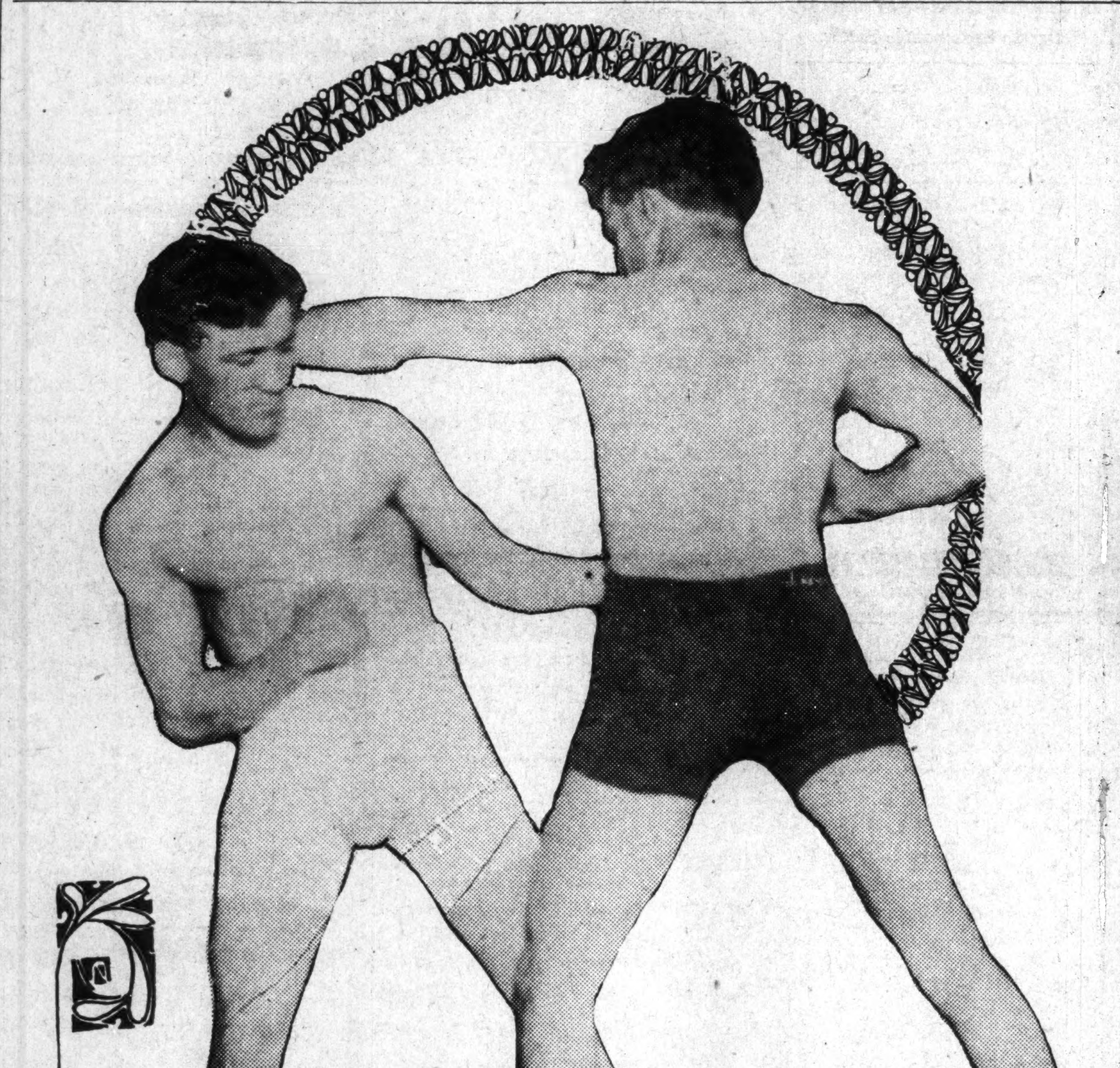
BOSTON, November 10.—According to a cable from London received here yesterday, it was learned that Jack Johnson has agreed to return to the English metropolis in February, win or lose with Tommy Burns, and fight Sam Langford during March.

The cable also disclosed the fact that negotiations are on for a bout between Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, and Digger Stanley, of London, for the world's bantamweight title. Stanley is the bantam or 108-pound champion of Great Britain, and has two wins over Owen Moran.

If the match with Walsh is consummated it will be their third meeting on British soil.

Sam Langford, who was to meet Philadelphia Jack O'Brien this week in New York, if General Bingham had not objected, will not have his training for nothing after all. He received an offer from Philadelphia yesterday to meet Morris Harris at the State Athletic Club there Friday night and has accepted.

Harris will have an advantage of at least thirty pounds over the colored middleweight, but that will probably not bother Sam any, as he has been conceding weight to about all his opponents the last year.



MURPHY MIXING THINGS WITH YOUNG SHARKEY.

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS APPEAR IN SPAULDING GUIDE.

Firm Issues New Spanish-American Ball Guide.

Messrs. A. G. Spalding & Bros., of New York City, have just issued their annual Spanish-American Base Ball Guide. This book covers the game of baseball throughout the entire Island of Cuba, Mexico, the Philippines, Venezuela and the Canal one. It contains an article on the 1907 League Race in Cuba; the Game in Cuba in 1907-1908, by Ben Kinney, sporting editor of the Havana Post; Base Ball in Mexico, by Harrington Jones of the Mexican Record; the Mexican League Averages of 1906-7; Base Ball in Venezuela; Hints to Managers and Players; Base Ball in the Canal Zone, by Dr. John H. Purnell, and many technical subjects are covered. The Spanish-American Guide this year is made more interesting than ever, owing to the many fine half-tone illustrations. Among them are the following: Cuban Stars, which toured the United States in 1908; English Garcia, the official umpire of the Cuban National League; Francisco Rodrigues, official scorer of the Cuban National League, 1907; Almendares Club, champions Cuban National League, 1907; a scene at Almendares Park during an interesting game; several scenes at the same park during a game with the Philadelphia Giants; Savana Base Ball Club; Fe Base Ball Club; individual pictures of Havana Y. M. C. A. team; Engineers' team of Camp Columbia; Artillery team of Camp Columbia; United States Militia Corps team; President Castro; Isthmian Canal Club team; Macrohon team, champions of Leyte, Philippine Islands; Ramsey's American team; Rangoon Oil Company team, Burmah, India, and many American base ball players and scenes. The Spanish-American Guide should be in the hands of all who are interested in base ball in Cuba, Mexico or any Spanish-speaking country.

DAYTON ATHLETIC CLUB.

Dayton, O., Nov. 7, 1908.

Sporting Editor The Freeman:

My Dear Sir—I take pleasure in informing you that some three months ago the West Side Athletic Club, located on West Third street, between Olive and Williams streets, in the city of Dayton, O., was organized, and now has a large active list of members. Knowing that you take a lively interest in all legitimate athletics, we take this occasion to call your attention to the development and progress of this popular club.

We have leased the entire building known as Enterprise Hall; have a large gymnasium, shower baths, etc., and Mr. Con Riley under contract as our physical instructor.

Respectfully yours,
WEST SIDE CLUB.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

From now on until Thanksgiving Day the press will teem with accounts of sensational combats of the football gridiron. All the leading universities, schools and colleges have their teams of football gladiators, and the rivalry in this field of sport is quite as keen as it has been in every other sphere of the sporting world this season.

Tender-hearted and peaceably disposed people would, however, do well not to take too seriously the pen pictures of the "carnage" which attends these gridiron combats. We will be told, for instance, that this or that player was carried off the field badly hurt, that another had a limb broken, and still another was internally hurt, but if one takes the trouble to watch the sporting news carefully it will be found that in nine cases out of ten these battle-scarred veterans are back on the teams for the very next match, as eager as ever to do or die.

The truth of the matter is that while football is not a parlor game by any means, and, as a spectacle, possesses much of the rough and tumble in its make-up, it is nevertheless not nearly so dangerous a pastime as is popularly supposed. Young men who are constitutionally weak or are out of training would, of course, do well to keep out of it, but where the members of teams are physically examined in advance of the formation of the team and kept under the care of a proper coach there is very small chance of serious mishaps.

Of course, a few serious accidents will probably mark this season's record, but compared with the total number of players concerned it will undoubtedly be found that the mishaps are extremely few. Football is a great sport, however, and is well adapted to the fall season, hence it is not surprising that it creates such enthusiasm.

LANGFORD-O'BRIEN FIGHT OFF.

New York Boxing Club Closes Its Doors.

NEW YORK, November 13.—The National Club has closed its doors. There will be no Langford-O'Brien fight and the club will not resume its entertainments until it is positive that it can do so under the law. The directors met yesterday and this was decided. The small attendance of last Friday night evidently brought about the meeting of the club owners, who considered the uselessness of trying to gather their select members together when they could not count on the fight taking place if they did not attend. It was a sane thing to do just now, as the game could hardly stand a battle of the big fellows when so many officers of the law, with their thousand eyes, are taking such a sweeping peck.

SOME MUSICAL NOTES.

A graduate of one of the best conservatories of Europe, Mrs. Portia M. Washington Pittman, is giving instruction to a goodly class of pupils in instrumental music at her studio at "Little White Tops," Fairmount Heights. She uses a $1,000 "baby grand," which came from Germany, and is the gift of her father, Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the talented elocutionist, has a large class in dramatic reading and will devote much of her time to this work during the illness of her mother, which prevents her accepting engagements far from Washington for a few weeks. She is contemplating putting on a stock company in standard plays at the True Reformers Hall.

Mr. Clarence White, the eminent violinist, is in London, and is preparing to take a course in advanced violin music under a noted Russian performer. He will probably return to this country for two years. He will receive the benefits of a second year subscription to the scholarship founded by Mme. E. Azalia Hackley.

The famous Bethel Literary and Historical Association of Washington, D. C., was opened recently by Mr. Charles W. Chestnut of Cleveland, O., author of "The Marrow of Tradition," "The House Behind the Cedars" and other productions of acknowledged merit. He spoke on "The Negro's Rights and Duties." Dr. W. V. Tunnell of Howard University is the speaker this week. Miss Marie A. D. Madre, one of the race's most cultured women, is again president of the Bethel Literary, and opens her third term under highly auspicious circumstances.

DISCRIMINATION CASE IN COURT.

Prejudice in the Washington Depot Trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special.—Some time ago attention was called to the fact that discrimination was being shown between colored and white patrons in the Union Station restaurant. Complaints have been filed with the district commissioners by Negroes, it being alleged that the waiters in some cases refused to serve colored customers and at other times were so slow that the would-be patrons got tired of waiting and have left the place.

The foolishness of the present lessee is especially exasperating, for when the Pennsylvania Company was in control, before the erection of the new station, the Sixth Street Depot was the one place in the town where a colored person could get a good meal or luncheon and under pleasant auspices.

The district commissioners "passed up" the complaints to the corporation counsel and that learned official hands out the following opinion, which may mean much or nothing—presumably the latter. His oracular deliverance reads.

"The commissioners have no power to decide in a case of this kind. The Union Station Cafe manager has no right to tell Negroes that they can not enter the cafe, yet he may charge them prohibitive prices for the food. The question is one for the courts to decide."

MUCH BARBARIANISM EXISTS IN CUBA

Writer Says Missionaries Are Much Needed There.

Special to The Freeman.

EL COMERCIO, Cuba.—Special.—I am now touring these islands and while here I have seen so many sights that I thought it would prove interesting to mention just a few things that I have seen, says Prince Oskaguma, an actor, who is now in Cuba.

You can talk about missionaries being sent to Africa and Japan, but the churches in America should see the barbarism that is going on in Cuba, especially in the mountains. There is no regard for Sunday here. You can see adult men and women walking about without a thing on to hide their nakedness. Some of them wear skirts and pants and a big corn knife hanging to them. The children never wear any clothing until they are nine or ten years old. You very seldom see a horse pulling a wagon—all the burden is placed upon the horses' backs. Often you see men and women carrying great loads on their heads. In the mountains everybody goes barefooted. During the presidential election, which is on November 7, the natives go heavily armed with plenty of knives and guns. There is no prejudice when it comes to one eating and sleeping in Cuba if he has the money, for you can lodge anywhere. I am going to Kingston, Jamaica, very soon and there I will handle The Freeman, as the inhabitants can read English.

I am yours respectfully,
PRINCE OSKAZUMA,
Afro-Indian Traveler.

NEGRO SLAVE TO BE BURIED WITH MASTER.

A story of the old slavery days, the love of the white Southerner for the Negro servant, was brought to light yesterday when Mrs. T. E. Brinley, of Louisville, came to Dayton, O., to exhume the body of Richard Wallace, an aged Negro, who died at the Soldiers' Home a few weeks ago, for the purpose of shipping it to Louisville, where it will be buried beside that of her father, the late William K. Thomas.

Before the war broke out the Negro was a slave on the plantation of Mr. Thomas, but he joined the Union army and was captured and made a prisoner of war and confined in a Southern prison over which Mr. Thomas had command. Mr. Thomas effected his release as soon as he learned of his imprisonment, and for many years, until Mr. Thomas died, the Negro was his body servant and the two were devoted friends. So great was the affection which existed between the two men that the daughter has taken this step.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

It should be a rule to sit at work whenever possible. This can be done when paring and preparing vegetables and when washing dishes, if one has a high enough stool; also when cleaning low shelves and cupboards.

To Keep the Shirtwaists from Tearing.—To save the backs of your shirtwaists from holes caused by pinning down, if you use a tape for tying, take a piece of strong elastic one and one-half inches wide and about six inches long. Taper the ends by folding over and to each sew a piece of tape. The elastic serves to make a firm foundation for pinning down the back, after being fastened to the waist in the back.

A barrel makes one of the most satisfactory pots for raising nasturtiums, especially where room is limited. Have holes bored about six inches apart, a little distance from the top of the barrel, then another row about six inches below this and so on till the bottom is reached. Fill the barrel with rich earth; plant seeds in the top and push one or two seeds into each hole, pushing them in with the finger or a stick and covering as usual. Have holes bored in bottom of barrel for drainage. The vines will cover the whole barrel, making a rich mass of blossoms and leaves.

On common goods, hemstitching may be done on the machine so that it looks nearly, if not quite, as well as if done by hand. Fold and baste the hem, letting the edge come about half way down on to the drawn threads. Stitch as near tenedge as possible and pull the hem back into its proper position.

A good way to bake beans and keep them hot without having a fire all day is to start baking them in the oven in the morning while it is necessary to have a fire for other things, and while still hot, pack the bean pot away in a wash boiler fitted up as follows: Crumple old newspapers and make a thick layer on the bottom and the sides of the boiler. Put in the pot and pack all around and above with the papers as tightly as possible. Put on the boiler cover and throw over a heavy rug, the idea being to keep the hot air all in. This will continue the baking process and keep the beans hot for hours. Hair-felt cut to fit the sides of the boiler is better than papers, but the latter answer very well.

NOTICE.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson is no longer an agent of the African Mining and Real Estate Company, 206 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS WANTED.

We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

COLORED YOUTH, COME SOUTH.

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, a School for Negro youths established and maintained by the State of Texas. E. L. Blackshear, A. M., Principal; C. W. Luckie, A. B., Treasurer. Located at Prairie View, Waller County, Texas. On main line Houston & Texas Central Railway. Educate your children in the South, the land of the black man's opportunity, offering superior inducements of labor, land, homes, mild climate, cheaper living and business enterprise.

Full normal and industrial courses, agricultural building, well equipped shops, library and laboratories; new buildings, electric lights, water system, sanitary sewer system.. Industrial courses in Wheelwrighting, Blacksmith, Carpentry, Steam Laundering, Practical Steam Engine, Dynamo and Boiler Work, Horseshoeing, Mechanical Drawing, Cabinet-making, Steel and Wood Lathe and Turn Work, Tailoring, Shoemaking, Poultry Farming, Truck Farming, Broom and Mattress Making, Dairying, Stock Feeding and General Agriculture. Normal Courses, History, Economics, Mathematics, Pedagogy, Physics, Chemistry, Natural History and Scientific Agriculture.

Prepares for teaching, for the trades or for business. Courses in music and accounting. Faculty of twenty-five trained, experienced instructors, graduates of leading colleges. Surroundings healthful and beautiful; expenses reasonable. Thirtieth annual session opens September 9, 1908.

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Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Courteous treatment to all.
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A full line of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobaccos and Cigars. Cold Beer always on tap.
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SAINT CLAIR HALL,
Bar and Pool Room.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.
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—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
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Old Phone, Main. 6208

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Boys Exchange Bufiet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on ha d. Busine-s Lunch. Good se vice and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats
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All kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters and Dressed Poultry, Eggs. Your trade is solicited.
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Market Stall 566.

The Ayres Bulletin

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OF TABLE LINEN

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$7.50 sets. Cloths 2 yards square with a dozen dinner napkins to match, choice patterns ...$5.50

$11 00 sets. Table cloths 2 1-2 yards square, woven in round designs, may be used on either round or square tables. Dinner napkins to match.................$9.00

Other sets at from $5.50 to $60.00 In lengths ranging from 2 to 5 yards.

Tray cloths at 25ct. Of all linen damask, with hemstitched ends, size 17x23 inches.

—Second Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Attorney Bryant has returned from Muskogee, I. T.

Henry Sweetland, the well-known expressman continues ill at his home.

W. E. Johnson, one of the substantial citizens of Louisville, Ky., spent the week in the city.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Gertie Guthrie at Flanner Guild Monday afternoon.

Revs. D. E. Skelton and J. S. Bailey spent the week the guests of Rev. Rollins at North Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. Ida Cushinberry, manager of the Informer Publishing Company is ill at her home in Blake street.

Rev. John W. Woods, former pastor of Jones Tabernacle, now stationed at Mobile, Ala., was in the city last week.

Ernest Tidrington, of Evansville, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana was in the city this week.

Prof. Potter, of Brazil, Ind,, was in the city this week en route to Bowling Green, Ky., where he will give a series of exhibitions in hypnotism.

"The Perplexing Situation" will be presetned at Simpson Chapel for the benefit of the church, November, 30, under the auspices of Company A.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. will give the program "A Night with Shakespeare" at Allen Chapel Tuesday evening for the benefit of the bath room at Alpha Home. Admission ten cents.

The members and friends of Jones Tabernacle are preparing for an elaborate church fair, which will open November 23, with a grand musical recital by the best talent of the city.

Mrs. S. W. Layton, of Philadelphia, president of Woman's National Baptist Convention and General Secretary of the National Association of Colored Women was in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnston are the parents of a ten pound baby boy. This baby has two grandmothers, one grandfather, one great grandmother and a host af grand uncles and aunts.

Dr. M. C. B. Mason, corresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, Dr. Jones, editor of the Christian Advocate, and Rev. A. E. White, superintendent of the Ohio District were in the city last week.

Herculeans vs. Royal Athletics.

In one of the most streneous foot ball games played here this season the Herculeans and the Royal Athletics, both local teams of this city, engaged in at Northwestern Park, Sunday, the Herks winning by a score of 9 to 0.

What was surprising to a crowd of fully five hundred was the excellent playing that the Royal Athletics did. The Herculeans are considered to be the champions of the middle west and it was thought by many that they would have a walk away with their opponents. But in the first half of the game the Royals showed a disposition to change that idea by strong line bucking and trick playing of much importance. The grounds of the gridiron was in a teriable condition but both squads did not seem to mind that for they played like Trojans.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

When visiting Indianapolis don't forget to drop in the Parker House. Special arrangements made for theatrical people and the traveling public in general. Frank C. Duerson, proprietor 317 and 321 W. Michigan street.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4082.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Over 200 men heard Dr. Joshua Stansfield last Sunday at the opening "Monster Meeting of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association, which are held in Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion Church, corner West North and Blackford streets.

Next Sunday promises to be a banner day in the history of the great movement for men when Dr. Harry G. Hill, the eloquent and polished pulpit orator and speaker of last year's series, comes as the orator of the day, taking as his subject "Undiscovered Continents." Mr. A. A. Taylor will render some of his own original poems. The program begins promptly at 3 p. m. All men are invited to attend.

A membership campaign has been inaugurated with several club captains by various members of the Board of Directors. Each captain is enthusiastic for his club to be the successful one, as the club securing the largest number of members is to be the guest of the other clubs at a supper to be served at the close of the campaign.

WITH COLE & JOHNSON'S "RED MOON."

The personnel of the Cole and Johnson Company is one of its most interesting features. The stars have at all times selected their acting assistants not with the limitations of a season's engagement, but with the intention of pre-eminence, and the future of the individuals receives close consideration, and the opportunity for a display of talent is not begrudged or withheld, when, by application to the work in hand, one wins the right to do better or more responsible things. The egorts of Messrs. Cole and Johnson to invest the work of the Negro on the stage with dignity and respect have met with a great measure of success, which has been accomplished only by the most careful selection of the ensemble that assist them in this production.

Among Indianapolis' talented and well-known performers and a player in the

FRANK FOWLER BROWN.

big success, "The Red Moon," the Cole and Johnson's play this year, is Mr. Frank Fowler Brown, whose pleasing tenor voice has been heard to advantage on the stage in previous productions and numbers of times, locally. His handsome form and features easily place him among the few charming young colored men of the stage that possess these necessary qualifications. Mr. Brown has been finely placed for the display of his histrionic abilities in "The Red Moon." He plays an Indian character, "Eagle Eye," scout of the tribe. When the curtain rises on the beautiful scenic setting of the second act, with the Indians grouped in semi-circle, assembled for the council of the Red Moon, high above them all, "Streaked with yellow and red, crested with great edge feathers," there stands

BESSIE OLIVER BROWN.

the handsome young Frank Brown as "Eagle Eye." The first notes of the prelude, with its majestic 'cello obligato, are wafted over the storm of applause that this noble scene invokes at each performance. A silence as effective as the applause immediately falls over the house as Eagle Eye sings the exquisite music, written especially for the big range of his fine tenor voice. Aside from his own work, Mr. Brown is the understudy for the principal male parts in "The Red Moon," and has demonstrated a fine conception of the lines already. An excellent future is anticipated by Messrs. Cole and Johnson for this son of Indianapolis.

One of the company's most charming young ladies is Mrs. Bessie Oliver Brown, the dainty little wife of Frank Fowler Brown. Her lithe and nimble work in "The Red Moon" will always make her a desirable acquisition for any company, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler Brown are assured of joint engagements by reason of their individual worth. The Cole and Johnson Company hopes to have them with their happy family a long time.

S. C. T.

NEW ORLEANS STAGE NOTES.

The famous Olympic Quartette is still maintaining its prestige among the Four Hundred, entertaining. The quartette consists of Oscar Ford, first tenor; Jno. E. Leurs, second tenor; Louis R. Brown, baritone; Jos. A. Coleman, bass.

The K. of P. Dramatic Company is rehearsing "Damon and Pythias," to be put on soon at the Pythian Temple, as soon as it is finished. The temple is nearly completed and will be in readiness by January 15, 1909.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McNeil were the recepients of a little baby boy. Another performer born and everybody is well.

Kenner and Lewis are the Williams & Walker of the South. You should see them work.

Simpson & Matthews, comedy acrobats, are spending the winter here just from Mobile, Ala.

The Hobos have just completed their new club rooms. They are beautifully arranged and up-to-date. Their smoker was far above any ever given in the city. Their headquarters is in a two-story structure on the modern style. All "gits" coming this way are welcome at all times and don't forget to let them know you are in town. Headquarters are at the corner of Gasquet and Franklin streets.

Robert Carroll sends regards to Saparo & Bonny.

Carroll & Duplessie are promoters of the Dewberry Social Club.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

John and Alonzo White visited this city last week to vote...Mrs. Norce Griffin of Paducah is visiting Rev. Hodge and family...Mr. Cotton came over from Indianapolis to vote last Monday....Abraham Hughes, Bud Herman and Elias Alvis came from Terre Haute last Monday to vote...The musical and literary program rendered Sunday night at the A. M. E. Church was enjoyed by all present...Miss Minnie Bishop's paper was quite fine and the address made by Prof. Jerry Spotsville showed his careful study. Some very interesting remarks were also made by H. J. Thompson and Rev. T. J. White...The young ladies of the adult choir will give a social Saturday night. ...Club No. 1 met at Mrs. Purchans... Guy Bishop and Elijah Spotsville, students of Terre Haute, were in the city to vote for the first time...Rev. Majors, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, had baptizing Sunday...Rev. Daniels preached for H. J. Thompson at Brewer Hils Sunday afternoon...Emil Young died at his home Sunday night...Rev. Rufus Hall has taken a backset and is quite ill again...Fanny Jones does not improve...Mrs. Lucy Ferguson is on the sick list...Mrs. Clyd Green was called home to Henderson on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law... Mrs. Maria McClure continues ill...Our services Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church were fairly good. The pastor did not preach as usual, but consumed the time in making an exhaustive report of the Terre Haute quarterly meeting recently conducted in Indianapolis. He spoke of the organization of what is called a Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and of the Supplemental Bible School planted in this city. Rev. Hodge said that the session just closed last week was indeed by far the most profitable session ever conducted in the history of the quarterly meeting. On Thursday, November 25, at 11 a. m., a Thanksgiving service will be had at our church. A splendid program has been arranged and in the evening a high-class musical and literary program will be rendered.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The S. R. S. Club gave a social at the hall last week. Those present were: Misses Ora L. Reedy, Willie Hunter, Eugenia Blackshear, Ella Ackerman, Rebecca Kelly, Mabel Curtis, Cornelia Banks, Hattie Johnson, Addie Davis, Mary and Isabell Wedgworth, Ida and Mary Cole, Mrs. Viola Williams, Messrs. Joseph Mack, Thomas Coleman, Obe Mallard, Burgess Guice, Robt. Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Chas. Cole, August O'Neal, Edgar Sampson, Alex. Curtis, George Lynch, Ray McQueen, Ben Ashford, Ed Connor, and Evans White....Frank Green spent several days in the Magnolia City this week....Lewis Mack is here visiting his mother....Mrs. Mary Wright is still in a serious condition....Rev. Crawford's church gave a grand rally last Sunday....Prof. Jas. Cadwell was here Monday, en route north....The S. R. S. Club met with Miss Ernestine Constant last Sunday evening....Why not read The Freeman? It comes every week....Butler Black and Bob Brown spent last Sunday in Bryan.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There are a great many new comers here and they will make Mineola their home...R. M. Jones has a fine cabbage patch and everybody can get plenty of them...The wife of Frank Weaver is here visiting father and brothers...The Dallas Express is sold here by K. W. Flemallen...Alex Wooten died last week on Mr. Vance's farm...Bill Orr has the Orphan's Home farm in good shape and cane ready to make syrup...Seborn Rowan is with us again...Rev. Francis has the Baptist Church in charge as usual... Read The Freeman each week.

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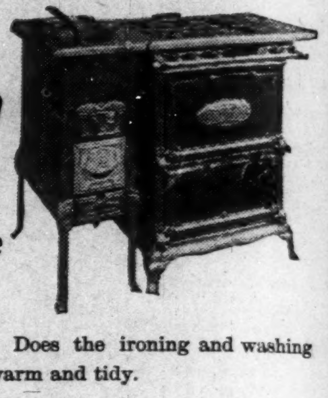

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